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平成22年4月9日 第三種郵便物認可（日本郵便株式会社が12月26日施行）
04-75 品名：郵便用紙、規格：JIS-C6022、発行所：日本郵便株式会社〒100-8787

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Sgt. Jenkins reports to Army for duty after 39 years in N. Korea

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Back page

Miami's Sinorice Moss celebrates after scoring a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter Saturday night in Miami.



**Yokosuka
whips Misawa
to win
fifth straight
USFJ-AFL
championship**

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Yokosuka Seahawks running back Roy Roberts is surrounded by a host of Misawa Maulers defenders, including Chancer Burton (27), Cyclone Brown (26), Doug Camp (rear right) and Mark Fox, during Saturday's U.S. Forces Japan-American Football League championship game at Berkey Field, Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan. Roberts rushed for 158 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries as Yokosuka shut out Misawa 22-0.

DAVE ORNAUER/Stars and Stripes

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News Tracker ... What's new with old news

States

Baseball bat beating: A second suspect has pleaded not guilty in the baseball bat beating deaths of six people last month.

Jerome Hunter, 18, filed the plea Thursday afternoon, his attorney said Friday. The accused ringleader, Troy Victorino, 27, entered a not-guilty plea last month. An arraignment for the four suspects was set for Monday.

Teacher-student relationship: A man who had two children with his former sixth-grade teacher said the two have been meeting daily since her release from prison last month and would like to marry.

Mary Kay Letourneau, 42, served 7½ years in prison for child rape for her relationship with Vili Fualau, who was 12 when their relationship began at a Seattle-area school. "We still have the same feelings for each other, times forever," Fualau, now 21, said in an interview at a job Wednesday for "The Larry Elder Show."

Smuggled immigrants: A federal grand jury indicted two Hong Kong brothers Friday for allegedly plotting a scheme in which 17 Chinese immigrants were smuggled into port inside a 40-foot-long shipping container.

Yau-Hung Chan and Yau-Hung Chan were being held by Hong Kong authorities on Chinese immigration charges and U.S. authorities plan to seek their extradition, said Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Officers acting on a tip found the smuggled immigrants Feb. 24 in a shipping container at the Port of Los Angeles. They had spent about 25 days inside the box with little more than water, dried noodles, battery-powered fans and makeshift toilets fashioned from water bottles, officials said.

A 10-inch hole in the container provided ventilation, officials said.

West Nile virus: Oregon's first confirmed human case of West Nile virus has been found in a teenage boy, health officials said Friday.

The boy probably was exposed to the disease last month when bitten by an infected mosquito, said Dr. Mel Kohn, the state epidemiologist.

Kohn declined to identify the teenager, who went to an emergency room for his symptoms but was never hospitalized. He has since recovered.

Janklow accident: The family of a man



Afghanistan elections: Afghan boys display posters of Ahmad Shah Masood and walk around his mausoleum at a ceremony marking the third anniversary of his assassination in the village of Basarak in the Panjshir valley, about 100 miles north of Afghanistan's capital, Kabul. Masood waged an armed struggle against the Taliban before he was killed. Meanwhile, the Afghan government on Saturday announced the replacement of two regional governors in a move to establish control ahead of landmark presidential elections.

killed when Bill Janklow sped through a stop sign and hit his motorcycle while the former South Dakota congressman was to pay civil damages not the federal government. Ronald Mesbher, attorney for the family of Randy Scott, asked U.S. District Judge Ann Montgomery at an appeals hearing Friday to return the family's wrongful death lawsuit to state court in Minnesota.

Scott's family wants the case returned to Minnesota, where Scott lived and where the lawsuit was filed, so they can seek money from Janklow through punitive damages, which are not allowed in federal court.

World

Mexico drug trafficking: A Mexican court has upheld the 15-year prison sentence against a man found guilty of helping to oper-

ate a drug-trafficking tunnel between Mexico and the United States, officials said Friday. Jose Marco Antonio Ortiz, 37, had appealed the sentence on drug trafficking charges that was first handed down last year, but a judge rejected his appeal, the federal Attorney General's office said in a news release.

The drug tunnel was uncovered in April.

Serrial killer case: Confessed serial killer Michel Fournier is mentally fit to stand trial in Belgium, according to a psychiatric report presented Friday.

The report was presented to a court in the southern city of Dinant which confirmed a pretrial detention order on Fournier after a short hearing.

Fournier, 62, has confessed to killing nine people, mostly girls and young women, in France and Belgium between 1987 and 2001.

He is also suspected of more killings. No date has yet been set for his trial.

Malaysia bird flu: Malaysia found new cases of bird flu Saturday in an infected area that had been under quarantine for three weeks, setting off a new round of culling poultry and screening people to contain the potentially deadly disease.

Health Ministry officials said that one veterinary worker had been hospitalized with fever and cough. The worker was being held in isolation until tests are completed for bird flu.

Middle East unrest: Israeli troops moved out of the northern Gaza Strip on Saturday, after a four-day operation that left eight Palestinians dead and tens of thousands in the area without electricity and running water.

At daybreak, tanks drove away from the towns of Beit Lahia and Beit Hanoun and the outskirts of the sprawling Jebelawi refugee camp, from where Palestinian militants frequently fire rockets at Jewish settlements and Israeli border towns.

War on terrorism

Thai mission ends: Thailand's last troops have left Iraq after concluding a humanitarian mission, a spokesman said for the Polish-led multinational force in the country said Saturday.

The last group of 100 Thais left Iraq late Friday. Lt. Col. Artur Domanski said from the force's Camp Babylon headquarters. The withdrawal will cause no operational problems, but "their departure will leave a certain humanitarian void," he added.

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Accused deserter Jenkins reports to Zama

Sgt. receives uniform, advance pay, post job while waiting for hearing

BY VINCE LITTLE
Stars and Stripes

CAMP ZAMA, Japan — Sgt. Charles Jenkins is back in the Army.

He voluntarily turned himself over to U.S. military control Saturday, ending a whirlwind odyssey that spanned nearly four decades and carried him from North Carolina to communist North Korea. The return also fed a Japanese media frenzy that's engulfed the alleged U.S. Army deserter since his arrival here two months ago from Jakarta, Indonesia.

At 10:47 a.m., a van carrying Jenkins and his family entered the main gate at Camp Zama and was met by a military policeman, who directed the driver to the nearby U.S. Army Japan Provost Marshal's Office.

A few moments later, Jenkins emerged wearing a gray suit, and presented himself to Lt. Col. Paul Nigara, the provost marshal for U.S. Army Japan.

"Sir, I'm Sgt. Jenkins, and I'm reporting," he said while standing at attention and raising his right hand in a salute.

After identifying himself, Nigara responded, "You are now under the control of the U.S. Army. I can assure you that you and your family will be treated with dignity and respect at all times. From this point on, you are about to begin your in-processing in this command. If you will follow me in, you will first meet your company commander, and your family will meet with your sponsors."

"Do you have any questions at this time?"

"No."

The two then entered the building together, where Zama officials outfitted Jenkins in an Army Class B uniform, had him sign the standard paperwork and gave him an advance payment that's offered to soldiers in need of financial assistance. Capt. James Culp, his military defense counsel, was present throughout the process.

At the military personnel office, Jenkins received orders returning him to active-duty status,

completed an emergency contact form and was offered enrollment in the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program. Identification cards were issued to him, wife Hitomi Soga and their youngest daughter.

Jenkins, 64, faces two counts each of soliciting other servicemembers to desert and encouraging disloyalty, and one count each of desertion and aiding the enemy, said Maj. John Amberg, a U.S. Army Japan spokesman. All are various violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Jenkins allegedly walked away from his South Korea-based Army post in 1965 and defected to the reclusive, communist nation just north of the Demilitarized Zone. He lived in North Korea for about 39 years and reportedly took part in propaganda broadcasts and anti-American films.

In July, he traveled to Jakarta, Indonesia, for a reunion with his wife, who had returned to Japan in 2002. They met after she was abducted by North Korean agents in 1978. She returned to Japan in 2002, but she stayed behind with the couple's two daughters.

Jenkins came directly to Zama on Saturday from a Tokyo hospital, where he received treatment after undergoing surgery earlier this year in North Korea.

Amberg denied that Jenkins received special treatment during the high-profile surrender, and dismissed speculation that a deal had been struck between the U.S. and Japanese governments.

Amberg said he couldn't speculate on any of the actions or choices Sgt. Jenkins has made.

In general, though, he said "each and every time a deserter returns to Army jurisdiction, whether they're apprehended or turn themselves in, the case is dealt with individually, looking at all aspects and all factors. ... So it's safe to say no two cases are treated exactly the same. I can tell you it's always encouraging when a deserter returns to Army jurisdiction."

During in-processing, Jenkins was assigned to U.S. Army Garri-



COURTESY OF THE U.S. ARMY/AP

Above: Sgt. Charles Jenkins, an alleged U.S. Army deserter, accepts advance pay Saturday after surrendering to officials at Camp Zama, Japan. Jenkins, 64, will face charges that he left his unit in 1965 and defected to North Korea. Below: Jenkins, left, salutes Lt. Col. Paul Nigara, Zama's provost marshal.



JIM SCHULZ/Stars and Stripes

son Japan's Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Amberg said he'll perform administrative duties under the supervision of a company sergeant.

He was reinstated as an E-5 in the Army with nine years and two months of service, Army officials said, the exact status he held the day he was reported absent without leave. His monthly entitlement comes to about \$3,300, which includes basic military pay and allowances.

Jenkins and his family will be

housed in temporary lodging on Camp Zama, Amberg said.

The charges against him will be reviewed in an Article 32 investigation, said Col. John Dykstra, an international law specialist. Once that's completed, the case will be assigned to U.S. Army Japan, the designated convening authority.

The Article 32 inquiry could be waived by Jenkins and his defense counsel, Dykstra said, which would expedite the process. If it reaches a general

court-martial, that proceeding would be open to the public.

"It would be highly speculative to say how long that might take," he added. "A rough guess would be 1-3 months to reach a verdict, and then another two months for the convening authority to sign a final report from the court-martial."

Dykstra said Jenkins is not under arrest but cannot leave the post without command permission.

"He'll be permitted to move about freely on Camp Zama with his escort or sponsor," Dykstra said. "The escorts and sponsors were appointed to make sure he's familiar with what's going on around Camp Zama and to assist him."

"Basically, he has the brunt of all facilities on Camp Zama, including the bowling alley, commissary, base exchange and fishing pond."

An investigator has not been appointed for the Article 32, Dykstra added. After that's completed or waived, the charges can be referred for trial. The military judge would then set a date for the general court-martial.

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Backup blood

Right: Senior Airman Al Diaz, a medical logistics technician from the 374th Medical Group, Yokota Air Base, Japan, stores boxes of blood inside a freezer at their War Reserve Materiel warehouse on Friday. The blood supplies kept here are for military combat and contingency operations. Left: Diaz uses a marker to fill out the inventory sheet of War Reserve Materiel equipment during an inspection.

PHOTOS BY VAL GEMPEL/
Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force



Tanks aside, Najaf was won on the ground

Troops' systematic seizure of areas around Imam Ali mosque led to eventual cease-fire

BY JASON CHUDY

Stars and Stripes

From the first clashes with Muqtada al-Sadr's militia members on the streets of Najaf, Iraq, on Aug. 12, to the final cease-fire 15 days later, American troops fought a battle that sometimes was overshadowed by political and religious events.

But as the politicians and religious leaders met, soldiers and Marines fought — and dominated — the battlefield.

"The soldiers and Marines that fought with Task Force 2-C performed remarkably," said Lt. Col. Jim Rainey, commander, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "They took the fight to the enemy and closed with the enemy and destroyed the enemy, whether he attacked us, or attempted to hide from us, or attempted to infiltrate away from us."

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, along with a battalion landing team from the 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment took part in the fight.

The plan was simple. When U.S. Cavalry and BLT 1/4 pushed from the north toward Najaf's Medina — an area that houses the Imam Ali mosque and was the focal point of the battle's defense — 2-7 Cavalry fought its battle from the south and east through the old city of Najaf.



Spec. Mario Trigueros of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, stands guard in Objective Christy in Najaf, as smoke from a burning building rises behind him.

"Our original plan ... was aimed at seizing areas from which we could dominate portions of the city," said 2-7 Cav operations officer Maj. Tim Karcher, 37, of Harker Heights, Texas.

During their first day of battle, Cougar Company fought its way into the southwest corner of the city, where it faced a barrage of small arms fire, rocket-propelled grenades and even makeshift bombs.

Concurrently, Apache and Comanche companies pushed up

from the south, taking the southeast portion of the old city area. Comanche then drove north, cutting off the Medina complex from near-by Kufa, which was believed to be the main supply route for militia forces.

"The enemy fighters seemed to be caught off guard initially," said Karcher. "We ruptured their defenses. We had traumatized the enemy, we hit them so quickly and hard."

Over the next two days, the battalion advanced to selected objec-

tives, tightening the noose around the militia forces in the Medina.

"We were essentially doing an urban version of island hopping," said Karcher. "You can't be everywhere, so you decide where you want to control. It was a very well-reasoned risk."

Once the key points, usually schools or factory complexes, were taken, the battalion found that the enemy would usually either melt away or attempt to sneak back toward the Medina.

By Aug. 23, 2-7 Cav was less than 100 meters outside of the Medina complex, which was bordered by a ring road. Inside was a coalition-designated exclusion zone in which U.S. forces couldn't initially operate.

As Army and Marine units drew closer to the Medina, the exclusion zone became smaller, eventually shrinking to right around the Imam Ali mosque.

Within 24 hours, 2-7 Cav got its first foothold in the Medina when a patrol led by Sgt. Chad Overman of the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment of the Arkansas Army National Guard, crossed into the exclusion zone.

By Aug. 24, companies from 1-5 Cav covered the Medina's northern edge, while the Marines held the northwest edge. Apache Company of 2-7 Cav held the Medina's eastern edge, Comanche the southeastern edge and Cougar sat near the southern edge. The desert por-

tioned the Medina's western border.

Forces slowly pushed ahead, using aircraft, artillery and armor to help clear the enemy fighters from their fighting positions.

On Thursday, Aug. 26, militia leader Muqtada al-Sadr and his civilian and religious officials agreed to a cease-fire and withdrawal of militia fighters set for the next day.

Despite an end to the major fighting, 2-7 Cav had five wounded from enemy fire after the cease-fire was announced.

Pilgrims replaced troops in Najaf that Friday, the traditional Muslim holy day, as thousands converged on the mosque. By that evening, the first U.S. elements had withdrawn from their positions, which were as close as 200 meters from the mosque.

A few days later at Camp David, a desert Marine Corps base near Najaf, Rainey summed up the battle's two-week fight.

"While we had 29 wounded, none of those soldiers lost their lives," said Rainey. "Any time you can accomplish a mission in urban [areas] ... for 15 days and not lose a soldier there's got to be a large amount of grace from God."

Seven Marines and three soldiers from other units were killed during the fighting, which also left hundreds of militia members dead.

Jason Chudy at: chudyj@stripes.osd.mil

Life from the battlefield: Eyewitness accounts of Najaf

BY JASON CHUDY

Stars and Stripes

What follows are accounts of the battle in the soldiers' own words:

Staff Sgt. Jeff Young,
25, from Killeen, Texas

A sniper with 2-7 Cav's scout platoon, Young was one of dozens of snipers from all services and even other coalition partners.

"The ones we were getting shots on and killing were really obvious."

"Ninety percent of the job is observation and reporting, and 10 percent is the actual trigger-pulling. I thought it would be the other way around."

"We actually got pinned down a couple times and called for suppressive fire so we could get off a roof or get out of a room."

"We did have one that actually ... hit our building for a couple of days. On the third or fourth day, he actually got rounds into the building. We got lucky when the sun was going down. It hit his scope at the right angle and we got a glare in our direction, so we engaged it. We're not 100 percent on [the result], but he gave us a few seconds."

"That's what part of our job entails, being patient and waiting for the shot or waiting for someone to make a move."

"The anticipation kills you because you know they're somewhere out there. They could be in the building right across the street from you and you're not in the right spot, or don't have the right angle, or they just haven't made a move yet."

Staff Sgt.
Gregory Van Horn,
27, from
Pottstown, Pa.

A Bradley commander for Company C, 2-7 Cav, Van

Horn's crew provided support for ground troops during the fight, firing 3,200 25 mm high-explosive rounds and thousands of 7.62 mm rounds. Their first major fight was on the battle's second day.

"That's when all hell pretty much broke loose. We were going to attack Objective Comanche, which was moving toward the inner ring. That was our first taste of the real all-out gunfight in the city."

"As we moved down toward the inner ring, there was a mass of small arms fire, RPGs coming from both sides of the road and straight ahead. We pushed down, directly behind two tanks. Once we got down there, the tanks peeled left and we continued straight toward the inner ring."

"That's when all hell pretty much broke loose. We had multiple RPGs being fired at the same time. We were engaging mainly with 25 mm HE straight ahead at the buildings just on the outer part of the inner ring. In the middle of the gunfight, we were told to stop the attack and pull back for the first round of the peace talks."

Sgt. Chad Overman,
23, from Pocatongo, Ark.

A team leader with Company C, 3-153rd, Overman was the first American into the exclusion zone surrounding the Imam Ali mosque in the battle's final days.

"We were set to clear three buildings with about 13 dismounts [foot soldiers]. The Bradleys first secured a perimeter and the Humvees drove in there and dropped us off. We went into the first building but it was burning so we could only clear about half of it."

"Then we crossed the street and cleared this motel, which was actually burning, too. We went up into there and [Spec. Brian] Hill actually shot an RPG gun. All you



Staff Sgt. Gregory Van Horn, 27, from Pottstown, Pa., a Bradley commander for Company C, 2-7 Cav.

could see was his head and he hit him. He dropped and the RPG fell out. They slowly drug his body back. It was like a 200-meter shot."

"Then we ended up going north into the exclusion zone another 150 meters or so. We ended moving down the alley and got shot at from the front and we could see a couple of guys moving around, but we couldn't shoot them. We just tried to suppress them, keep them from firing at us."

"It took us about 30 minutes to move 150 meters because we were zig-zagging back and forth and getting under cover. We were dismounted into the exclusion zone further than anyone else for the first couple of days."

Spec. Keith Dow,
24, from Portland, Ore.

A squad automatic weapon gunner with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 162nd Infantry Regiment, attached to 2-7 Cav, Dow survived an RPG hit on his position during an early-morning guard shift.

"We were doing two-hour shifts and ... I was trying to keep myself awake. I ... decided to grab a piece of paper. As soon as I bent over, all I felt was something like a horse kicking me in the chest and saw a bright light. I didn't hear it, or see it, or anything else. Then I'm on my back and all I can taste is gunpowder. It was a strange feeling. I didn't know what happened and it felt like my head was blown to pieces."

"My squad leader was with me and asked me if I was all right. I was like, 'No, I'm dead.'"

"I crawled toward his voice because I couldn't stand up, and we kind of helped each other walk out of there. Our medic checked me out. I just got just a couple of scrapes and bruises. This big refrigerator that we put up in the window saved our lives. It was just kind of shocking; it rung my bell. I couldn't hear anything for a day and a half or two days."

SEE TROOPS ON PAGE 5



Young



Dow

Troops: Through ghosts towns and into exclusion zone

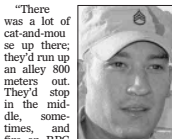
FROM PAGE 4

Sgt. Santiago Larriva, 26, from Nogales, Ariz.

A tanker with Company C, 3-8 Cav, attached to Apache Co, 2-7 Cav, Larriva was the tank commander for the first M1A2 to enter Najaf.

"We had all of our tanks and Bradleys with us and as soon as we hit the bottom of the hill we got hit with an IED.

"We crested the top of the hill and that's when the RPGs started flying. It looked like a ghost town up there. There was nothing on the streets except donkey carts. No people running around, no cars, no civilian traffic.



Larriva

There was a lot of cat-and-mouse we'd run up there; they'd run up an alley 800 meters out. They'd stop in the middle, sometimes, and fire an RPG and keep going. You didn't know when it was coming, but you knew it was coming at some point. A lot of times it was when you least expected it, of course.

"There were a couple of days when they'd use donkey carts that

had a rope tied to them and an RPG on it. They'd slide it into the middle of the alley and it'd fire but it was so inaccurate.

"This fight definitely keeps your head in the game at all times because there was always something going on. Even when we were back at chow you'd hear mortars or snipers firing."

Sgt. Cody Wright, 24, from Cabot, Ark.

Late in the battle, four soldiers cleared a basement containing three militia members. One of the enemy threw a grenade, slightly wounding the soldiers. Two of the three militia members were killed in the ensuing hand-to-hand fight.

A medic with Company A, 3-153rd, attached to the 2-7 Cav, Wright cared for the wounded.

"We didn't have anything major until ... the final assault push. They received RPG fire ... and a couple of guys got shrapnel wounds. We fell back a little to a house to get away, get some cover. Then we had the team go down into the basement and there was somebody down there. One of the hos-

"The anticipation kills you because you know they're somewhere out there."

Staff Sgt. Jeff Young
2nd Battalion,
7th Cavalry Regiment

was injured as bad as I thought. I thought about it every day; I'm glad it didn't happen."

Email Jason Chudy at: chudy@stripes.osd.mil

tiles threw a grenade at the team and that's when we received the worst of the casualties.

"It could have been a lot worse. We were really lucky. I was surprised at the amount of casualties we took. I expected major gunshot wounds but nobody

was injured as bad as I thought. I thought about it every day; I'm glad it didn't happen."

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10/29-31

IN THE WORLD

Indonesia suspects 3 suicide bombers in embassy blast

BY ALAN SIPRESS
The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian investigators said Friday that they believed Thursday morning's bombing of the Australian Embassy, which killed nine people, had been carried out by three suicide attackers who had eluded a police manhunt after their fellow Muslim militants were captured during raids in July and August.

As police carried out interrogations in recent weeks, authorities grew increasingly worried that Jemaah Islamiyah, an underground Muslim organization linked to al-Qaida, was planning a major terrorist bombing, investigators said.

Within the last week, Indonesian police circulated an internal memo warning of a possible attack, according to three officers involved in the investigation of the Thursday bombing.

The memo focused on potential targets such as embassies, foreign-owned company offices and hotels and the national police headquarters and counterterrorism training center, the investiga-

tors said.

Though the blast, which rocked the heart of Jakarta's modern financial district, killed nine Indonesians, it caused only minor injuries to staff members inside the well-fortified embassy.

More than 150 people in the surrounding area along Rasuna Said Boulevard were wounded.

Indonesian and Australian investigators have determined that the attackers packed a Daihatsu minivan with explosives and then detonated them as the vehicle approached the mission's high metal gates, said Lt. Gen. Suyitno Landing, chief of detectives for the national police.

The Australian police commissioner, Mick Keelty, who arrived in Jakarta hours after the attack, told reporters that evidence indicated that the bombers used about 440 pounds of potassium chlorate, a common component of explosives.

Investigators now plan to determine whether body parts from three unidentified victims could be those of the suicide attackers.

Indonesian police said they would compare the DNA of those



Charatrina Enny cries at the grave of her sister Maria Eva Kumalawati at her funeral Saturday in Tangerang, Indonesia. Kumalawati was one of nine victims of Thursday's attack by suspected Muslim militants on the Australian Embassy in Jakarta.

victims with samples taken from family members of the three fugitives being sought by authorities.

Militants who were arrested recently said there were three men who were ready to become

suicide bombers," Landing said.

Police officials described the three as members of a group recently recruited in central and eastern Java to carry out attacks for Jemaah Islamiyah.

Hurricane kills five in Jamaica

BY STEVENSON JACOBS
The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Hurricane Ivan lashed Jamaica with monstrous waves, driving rain and winds nearing 155 mph Saturday, killing at least five people as it washed away homes and tore roofs off houses and trees from the ground but unexpectedly spared the island from a direct hit.

In the storm's wake, authorities in hard-hit Grenada found another eight bodies, raising the toll on the island to 34 dead and the toll across the Caribbean to 50.

In the Jamaican capital, Kingston, sporadic looting and gunfire erupted overnight and continued Saturday morning. Associated Press reporters said looters carried boxes of groceries from a smashed storefront.

A 10-year-old girl drowned in Old Harbor, just east of Kingston, and a woman was killed in the capital by a tree that struck her home, said Ronald Jackson of Jamaica's disaster relief agency.

Police said three other people — a man, a woman and a baby — drowned in Clarendon parish, just west of Kingston, according to reports from residents. Jamaica, an island of 2.6 million known for its tourism, reggae and Blue Mountain coffee, was saved the full brunt of Ivan's fury by an unexpected wobble and lurch to the west overnight.

Europe to pressure Iran

BERLIN — Europe's major powers have agreed to set a November deadline on Iran to meet demands meant to resolve concerns that it is secretly trying to make nuclear weapons, in a confidential document made available Saturday to The Associated Press.

The draft resolution was prepared by France, Germany and Britain for Monday's start of a key meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog.

Day-care center attack

BEIJING — A man armed with a knife, gasoline and homemade explosives broke into a day-care center in eastern China and slashed 28 children before police stopped him, the government said Saturday.

Yang Guozhu entered the center in Suzhou, a city west of Shanghai, at 10:40 a.m. The official Xinhua News Agency said. He attacked the children and was about to ignite the gasoline and explosives when officers arrived and stopped him, Xinhua said.

From The Associated Press

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IN THE STATES

Americans gather to honor 9/11 victims

BY SARA KUGLER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With quavering voices, parents and grandparents of those killed at the World Trade Center slowly read the names of the victims early Saturday to mark the third anniversary of the attacks that brought down the twin towers.

Moments of silence were observed at 8:46 and 9:03 a.m., the times two planes slammed into the trade center towers on Sept. 11, 2001, and at 9:59 and 10:29, when the two towers collapsed.

Many of the family members cried quietly and embraced each other.

At Arlington National Cemetery, there was a moment of silence at 9:37, the time that another hijacked plane hit the Pentagon, where 184 people died. In Pennsylvania, more than 1,500 people gathered in the field where the fourth plane went down, killing the 40 passengers and crew aboard Flight 93.

President Bush and the first lady also observed a moment of silence on the White House's South Lawn as the nation began a day of remembrance.

At the trade center site in lower Manhattan, parents and grandparents stood in pairs at two podiums, reading the list of the 2,749 people killed there — a recitation that lasted more than three hours.

They read slowly and precisely, and added poignant dedications when they reached the names of their own loved ones. "And our loving son, Paul Robert Eckna, our tower of strength — we love and miss you," said Carol Eckna.

As the reading of names began, other family members of victims



Above: Visitors to the temporary memorial for the passengers of United Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pa., on Saturday, hold a giant flag at sunrise in memory of those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, when one of the hijacked airplanes crashed in this western Pennsylvania field. Below: Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani embraces an unidentified mourner at the site of the World Trade Center on Saturday.

descended the ramp into the pit of the trade center site and laid flowers in two small reflecting pools meant to evoke the footprints of the twin trade center towers. Others scrawled messages on the edges of the pools.

The area, seven stories below street level, is considered sacred ground by many. It was there that rescue workers combed the debris with rakes, painstakingly searching for the tiniest fragments of human remains.

Last year, children recited the names of the dead, and on the first anniversary, it was dignitaries, community leaders and some relatives of victims. Pat Hawley, 44, was among the family members at the site Saturday morning. Hawley, of Charlotte, N.C., said he



comes to the Ground Zero ceremony every year to remember his older sister, Karen Sue Juday.

"It seems like it gets harder every year, because it's that much more time since I've been able to talk to my sister and be with her," he said.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld joined relatives of those killed in the Pentagon near a large granite memorial marker that bears the names of each victim.

In a field in western Pennsylvania where Flight 93 went down, volunteers rang two large bells as the names of each of the plane's 40 passengers and crew were read.

Both President Bush and Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry spoke on the anniversary of the attacks. Bush used the occasion to warn of continued danger and pledge victory in the war on terror.

"We will not relent until the terrorists who plot murder against our people are found and dealt with," Bush said in a radio address.

Some Arabs blame U.S. for spread of terrorism

BY PAUL GARWOOD
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Victims of the Sept. 11 attacks were mourned worldwide Saturday but in the Middle East, amid sympathy for the dead, Arabs said Washington's support for Israel and the war on terror launched in the aftermath of the World Trade Center's collapse have only fueled anger and violence.

From Egypt to Yemen, Arabs said the world had become less safe during the three years since 19 militants from the Middle East hijacked four passenger planes in the United States and used them to kill more than 3,000 people.

"Sept. 11 was a tragic day in our history because so many innocent people were killed at the hands of militants, who find a fertile ground in our region in view of the biased U.S. policies toward Israel and against Arab causes," said 34-year-old banker Mahmoud Obeid in the Jordanian capital, Amman.

The Sept. 11, 2001 attacks and other bombings since have fueled widespread soul-searching among Arabs over the connection between Islamic extremism and terrorism.

But that has not shaken a long-held belief that U.S. policies in the region — including Washington's support for Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians — are also to blame for fomenting the kind of anti-American hatred that could drive people to launch an attack of the magnitude of Sept. 11, 2001.

Russia pointed to the recent hostage-taking at a southern school, which was blamed on supporters of Chechen separatists and which ended with some 330 hostages dead.

Spain's press linked the anniversary with the six month commemoration of the Madrid bombings, which killed 191 people.

Leading daily El Pais said the world has not become safer since Sept. 11, with Casablanca, Istanbul and Jakarta being added to the list of cities affected by Islamic terrorism. In Amman, Jordan, supermarket owner Hamzah Ghazawi, 26, said the anniversary for him only marks the start of a more dangerous world.

On this day every year, I remember the beginning of the chaos, the fear and the insecurity which the United States has brought upon the whole world," he said.

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Omar pushed for Congress to remove Clinton

Taliban leader's message came after 1998 missile strikes on Afghanistan

BY DAN EGGEN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two days after U.S. missiles struck Afghanistan in retaliation for al-Qaida's 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa, the head of that country's Taliban regime told a State Department official that Congress should force then-President Bill Clinton to resign "to rebuild U.S. popularity in the Islamic world," according to documents released Friday.

The suggestion is contained in a newly declassified State Department cable recounting the first and only direct communication between the U.S. government and Mullah Mohammad Omar, the reclusive Taliban leader who was reaching out in

the wake of the U.S. strikes on alleged al-Qaida facilities in his country and Sudan.

The cable was among more than a dozen Taliban-related documents released late Friday by the National Security Archive at George Washington University, which obtained the records through a Freedom of Information Act request and posted them on its Web site, www.nsarchive.org.

In the Aug. 22, 1998, telephone conversation with U.S. diplomat Michael Malinowski, Omar "parroted" many of the hard-line views of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, who had been given sanctuary in Afghanistan by the Taliban. He said he "was aware of no evidence that bin Laden had engaged in or

planned terrorist acts while on Afghan soil" and warned that the missile strikes "could spark more, not less, terrorist attacks," according to the cable.

Omar also offered a political suggestion to Malinowski, then head of the State Department's Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh desk.

"He said that in order to rebuild U.S. popularity in the Islamic world and because of his current domestic political difficulties Congress should force President Clinton to resign," according to the cable.

Clinton was then the target of an investigation by independent counsel Kenneth Starr in connection with the Monica Lewinsky affair and would soon face impeachment in the

House. Some Republican leaders had openly suggested Clinton had ordered the strikes on Afghanistan and Sudan to divert attention from his political troubles, an allegation the Sept. 11 commission recently declared an unfounded "slur."

Although the telephone conversation has been described previously, the release of the

Omar cable and others provide the most detailed public accounting to date of efforts by the United States to pressure the Taliban into denying bin Laden safe haven.

State Department spokesman Kurtis Cooper said Omar's conversation with Malinowski is the only one that occurred between the Taliban leader and the U.S. government.

Clinton returns home

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — A week after he checked himself into a hospital with chest pains, former President Bill Clinton returned home to begin his recuperation from heart bypass surgery.

Clinton was in good spirits and immediately began taking short

walks after he arrived at his home in the New York suburb of Chappaqua, according to his spokesman, Jim Kennedy.

He was discharged Friday afternoon, then traveled in a motorcade of four SUVs and a police motorcade escort to his home later that evening.

Officer left Guard 18 months before Bush memo reportedly written

BY PETE SLOVER

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — The man named in a disputed memo as exhorting president to "sugar coat" President Bush's military record left the Texas Air National Guard a year and a half before the memo was supposedly written, his own service record shows.

An order obtained by The Dallas Morning News shows that Col. Walter "Buck" Staudt was honorably discharged on March 1, 1972.

CBS News reported this week that a memo in which Staudt was described as interfering with officers' negative evaluations of Bush's service, was dated Aug. 18, 1973.

That added to mounting questions about the authenticity

of documents that seem to suggest Bush sought special favors and did not fulfill his service.

Staudt, who lives in New Braunfels, Texas, did not return calls seeking comment. His discharge paper was among a packet of documents obtained by The Dallas Morning News from official sources during 1999 research into Bush's Guard record.

A CBS staffer stood by the story, suggesting that Staudt could have continued to exert influence over Guard officials.



Bush

cial. But a former high-ranking Guard official disputed that, saying retirement would have left Staudt powerless over remaining officials.

The authenticity of the memo and three others included in Wednesday's "60 Minutes" report came in for heavy criticism Friday.

And the family of the officer who supposedly wrote them, Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, who died in 1984, said it wasn't his nature to keep detailed personal notes.

But a CBS staffer with extensive knowledge of the story said later that the departure doesn't derail the story.

"From what we've learned, Staudt remained very active after he retired," the staffer said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"He was a very bullying type, and that could have continued."

Staudt was the person Bush initially contacted about Guard service.

Rather defends memos' authenticity

The Washington Post

Dan Rather vigorously defended his "60 Minutes" story on President Bush's National Guard service Friday, saying the 27-year-old memo he disclosed on the show this week "were and remain authentic" despite questions raised by some handwriting and document experts.

"Until someone shows me definitive proof that they are not, I don't see any reason to carry on a conversation with the professional rumor mill," the CBS anchor said. "My colleagues and I at '60 Minutes' made great efforts to authenticate these documents and to corroborate the story as best we could... I think the public is smart enough to see from whom some of this criticism is coming and draw judgments about what the motivations are."

The memos, written by Bush's squadron command, Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, indicate Bush got special treatment as a pilot

in the Texas National Guard and failed to carry out a superior's order to undergo a physical exam. Several experts consulted by news organizations say the memos contain typographical and formatting features that suggest they were written on a computer or word processor rather than an early 1970s government typewriter. Rather said the memos were written by Marcel Matley of San Francisco, a member of the National Association of Document Examiners who has taught, lectured and written about his field, testified in numerous trials and consulted for government agencies. Matley said Friday night that a "60 Minutes" executive had asked him not to give interviews.

CBS News President Andrew Heyward also defended the story. "I have full confidence in our reporting on this story and in every reporter on both sides of the camera," he said Friday night. "This is going to hold up. This was thoroughly vetted."

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Florida Keys emptying as Ivan approaches

By HILARY ROXE
The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — While a slight westward "wobble" by Hurricane Ivan gave storm-weary Florida a tiny glimmer of hope Saturday, the still-threatened Keys stood mostly boarded up, deserted by evacuating residents and tourists well on their way to safety.

Hurricane Ivan and its 145 mph winds were still a couple of days away Saturday, but many residents and tourists had already driven north to the mainland. Before leaving, fatigued residents put up shutters and boarded windows with plywood as business dropped to a trickle in the tourism-dependent island chain.

"Charley hit and the season died," said Jose Moya, a clerk at Millie's Sundries in Key West. "It's going to be a ghost town for the rest of summer — if we make it."

Monroe County officials ordered an evacuation of the entire 100-mile Keys, which barely rise out of the water and are extremely vulnerable to storm surge. Its third evacuation in a month for tourists and first in three years for the chain's 79,000 residents.

Some residents said Saturday they had decided to brave the storm, wary of a change of direction that could bring them into



Randi Cletta, left, hugs her mother Catrina Cletta while Jasmani Batista, second right, holds three-month-old Joshua as the younger Cletta and Batista were evacuating Key West, Fla., to Miami-Dade County on a Greyhound Bus, on Friday.

the hurricane's path. Ivan lashed Jamaica with monstrous waves, driving rain and winds nearing 155 mph Saturday, killing at least two people as it washed away homes and tore roofs off houses and trees from the ground but unexpectedly spared the island from a direct hit.

"This is the third storm to hit the state. There are so many peo-

ple displaced already," said Denise D'Elia, who took a bike ride Saturday morning with her husband, Rob Marvin, 33, near the large red, black and yellow buoy that marks the southernmost point in the continental United States, only 90 miles from Cuba.

D'Elia, 46, said she was not underestimating the potential power of the storm, but was watching the homes of neighbors and did not want to leave behind her pets.

"It's going to be more than we've ever seen. I didn't want to be stuck on the road — you, me and five cats stuck on the road in central Florida," D'Elia said, nodding to her husband.

At 11 a.m., Ivan was centered about 30 miles southwest of Jamaica's western tip, and is expected to move west-northwest at 8 mph. The hurricane "wobbled" west a few miles south of Jamaica, possibly sparing the island the worst of its winds, but forecasters warned it could still move back to its predicted course and hit Florida.

It was forecast to strike Cuba and then either hit the Keys directly or pass near enough for the islands to feel hurricane force winds, said Richard Knabb, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. From there, Ivan is expected to move north in the Gulf of Mexico, reach-

ing north Florida on Tuesday.

"But that could be anywhere from Jacksonville to Pensacola," Knabb said.

Preparing for a possible strike on the Keys, state officials were planning ways of reaching storm

victims by air and by sea if any of the bridges connecting the islands are damaged. Plans included using Blackhawk helicopters and the Coast Guard to help in search-and-rescue and the shipping of relief supplies.

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Morissette cams down

BY BEN WENER

The Orange County Register

Alanis Morissette has been peeling away protective layers for close to a half-hour, her tone serious but punctuated by infectious laughter.

Maturation, the return-of-Saturn effect that tends to radicalize life at 30 ("I can't believe there aren't 150,000 books written about this phase," she needs to take responsibility for her feelings and step away from a "place of blame and being the victim" — it certainly wasn't light conversation.

Her life right now, she explained, is about "embracing exactly what this time period presents. That's sort of a mantra that I have

in my mind every day: Whatever is presented to me, whether it's in the form of a conflict with someone or just a simple situation, there's nothing that I can't transmute on some level.

"It's exhausting at times," she added, laughing more heartily as her thought went on, "but I just make sure I give myself a break every now and then. Just tune out and read People magazine, you know?"

Perfect timing, then, to ask her to transmute a very People-esque question: What's up with her hair? "Very in-depth," she kindly mused.

Right, it's frivolous. But after years of fighting her long, drawn face with a scraggly mane that reached her rear, Morissette re-

cently cut her 'do in half. She now sports shoulder-length ringlets. There probably hasn't been such a drastic follicle fix-up in rock since the Samsons of Metallica chopped off their locks.

Turning 30, she says, "has brought me much more to the present moment, but not at the exclusion of what's gone on in my past. I just feel like I'm using my past for my own betterment nowadays. I can still reference the past, but I don't have to live in it."

Which means the more volatile Alanis may be gone — if not forever, then for a long while. "I laugh about that now, when I hear people say, 'We wish you were angry like we were in '95.' I always think, 'Well, there are plenty of artists who want to stay in their one persona. You can go see them. Go buy their records.'"



PATRICK ECCLESINE, (Courtesy of The WB)

At age 30, Alanis Morissette has a different outlook on the music industry and a more mature sound.

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HONOLULU FREE PLAN 4DAYS \$648~ ASK DATES

OKINAWA AIR-HOTEL 3DAYS \$328~ ASK DATES

*FOR DOMESTIC RESERVATION MUST BE DONE BY 9:00 AM PRIOR TO DEPARTURE. *PRICES DEPEND ON HOTELS AND FLIGHTS. PLEASE ASK FOR DETAILS AND BOOKING.

FROM HIROSHIMA

SEOUL \$218~ 9/1-9/30 (THE HANGOVER 2)

MANILA \$508~ 9/1-9/30 (20/30, 20/30, 20/30)

BANGKOK \$568~ 9/1-9/30 (20/30, 20/30, 20/30)

EUROPE \$688~ 9/30

LOS ANGELES \$488~ 9/1-9/30

Package Tour

OKINAWA 2DAYS \$308~

(W ECONOMY-HOTEL) 9/22-30 (SUN-FRI)

*FOR DOMESTIC RESERVATION MUST BE DONE BY 9:00 AM PRIOR TO DEPARTURE.

*PRICES DEPEND ON HOTELS AND FLIGHTS. PLEASE ASK FOR DETAILS AND BOOKING.

For YOKOSUKA OTHER KANTO USA CUSTOMERS

046-828-6471

FAX: 046-828-6755

e-mail: ysk@iace.co.jp

MON-FRI 9:00-18:30 SAT 9:00-17:00

For ATSUGI ZAMA CUSTOMERS

026-264-6297/8

FAX: 0467-79-4051

e-mail: atz@iace.co.jp

MON-FRI 9:00-18:30 SAT 9:00-17:00

For YOKOTA CUSTOMERS

0120-36-4223

FAX: 046-828-6755

e-mail: yk@iace.co.jp

MON-FRI 9:00-18:30 SAT 9:00-17:00

For IWAKUNI CUSTOMERS

0120-97-4333

FAX: 082-454-0131

e-mail: iwk@iace.co.jp

MON-FRI 10:00-18:30 SAT 10:00-17:00

For SASEDO CUSTOMERS

0120-922-154

FAX: 082-443-1116

e-mail: ssk@iace.co.jp

MON-FRI 10:00-18:30 SAT 10:00-17:00

For MISAWA CUSTOMERS

0120-65-4223

FAX: 011-219-2766

e-mail: spk@iace.co.jp

MON-FRI 10:00-18:30 SAT 10:00-17:00

SAN DIEGO L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE

BOSTON WASHINGTON D.C. ORLANDO CHICAGO VANCOUVER NEW YORK BOSTON WASHINGTON D.C.

YOUR MONEY

Extra-safe address book

Q. I have posed this question to you before — without a response. I am trying again after another incident: My WordPerfect program (version 8.0) has, four or five times, eaten the address book.

This has happened on the Dell desktop and laptop that I own. The first incident — a couple of years ago — wiped out dozens of addresses. When I called to open the address book, nothing was left.

It has happened, as I said, several times since. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Also, I prefer WordPerfect over Word, and I would like to do a floppy backup of the address book, something that seems like a good idea. Have you any idea where the address book is hidden and what it's called? — Jack Meagher, South Shore, N.C.

A. A better late than never, Mr. M., but I sure wish I had worked out your question before you got clobbered again by the same problem.

Address book problems appear somewhat common, and because the largest sets of customers using Corel's superb word processor are folks in law firms, the procedures for backing up data have been widely distributed in law circles.

Let me point you to a Web site with quite a few gems about WordPerfect, courtesy of Kendall Cillas, who specializes in writing WP macros for businesses and clearly knows his stuff: www.microcounsel.com/index.htm.

Here is the answer for backing up the Version 8 WordPerfect database of addresses: Click on Tools at the top of the display and pick Address Book. Right-click on the book icon and select Properties from the menu that pops up.

This will display the name of the address book and where it is located. It most likely will be C:\Corel\Suite8\Shared\Address1.Dat. So then right-click on Start and select Explore, and you can follow the folders to that item and drag it icon onto your floppy.

Instructions for WP versions before and after 8 are covered by Cillas at his MicroCounsel Web site.

Q. I forgot to save your columns a few weeks ago in which you advised a reader how to replace the AOL e-mail handler with Microsoft Outlook. Could you please send me a copy of that response? My sis-

ter has a fairly new Gateway laptop with Windows ME (I think) and AOL 9.0 Optimized and I want to switch her to Outlook.

— James A. Grattini
A. The check's in the mail, Mr. G., but your question has been coming in from so many readers that it is surely worth a revisit, and the AOL-to-Outlook e-mail topic has changed lately. America Online has dashed the hopes of a passed-of third-party conversion-program sellers by issuing its own system for moving America Online e-mail into more robust software like Outlook and Eudora.

There is extreme pressure to do this. Almost everybody who decided to find software to convert their clunky AOL mail to Outlook used it to copy their inboxes to their hard drives and then dropped their America Online subscriptions for another Internet service provider.

While AOL e-mail improved greatly on the road to the current version 9.0, it continues to lack the full flexibility of Outlook and other programs such as Eudora and the Entourage e-mail module for Macintosh.

Outlook also offers message rules to shut the garbage into the waste bin, give priority treatment to messages from friends and customers, and fire off customized "I'm away" replies.

AOL responded by converting its e-mail into a format known as IMAP that can be accessed by Outlook and many other programs. Open AOL and click Control + K (keyword) and type in the search term icon to call up the Internet version instructions. You need to set Outlook by hand using the Tools > Accounts commands and entering information about servers, passwords and ports that is provided by AOL under the IMAP search.

The great benefit is that it lets many people who have come to appreciate other parts of AOL while they've learned to hate the e-mail feature have the best of both worlds. Also worth mentioning is that AOL subscribers can access their e-mail using a Web-based mail reader at AOL.com.

Contact Jim Coates via e-mail at: jcoates@tribune.com or via snail mail at the Chicago Tribune, Room 400, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Questions can be asked only through this column. Add your point of view at: www.chicagotribune.com/aask/jm.

Ask Jim

Jim Coates

Don't be fooled by people-finders

BY DOUG BEDELL

The Dallas Morning News

He was just trying to contact a long-lost friend, but the process separated Hector Mendez of San Antonio from a chunk of cash and his Internet naivete.

Mendez decided to look up his buddy using one of the dozens of free people-finder services that litter the Web. He had seen the e-mail ads: "Locate old classmates, missing family members and loves of your past! Find anyone."

After paying \$30, Mendez realized that all he had purchased was a set of links to free public records open to all comers.

"The worst thing was that there wasn't even an address or telephone number to lodge a complaint," Mendez says. "Consumer complaint sites are loaded with similar stories."

"There is a ton of scams like that," says Ed Mageedon, editor of RipoffReport.com. "It's absolutely mind-boggling."

But separating the good from bad is tricky for the inexperienced.

Many pitches promise inside info, but contain disclaimers buried deep within hand-to-navigate Web pages.

Every professional whose job requires people-hunting has a favorite, but some services pop up time and again as accurate and reasonably priced.

Many newspapers, such as Accurate, Accurate provides access to public information from hundreds of sources. Attorneys and private investigators often use PublicData.com, which requires a minimum yearly subscription of \$25. The basic plan allows up to 250 lookups per year on its nationwide collection of court records and criminal convictions from about 40 states.

All these services require clients to sign documents attesting they have a legitimate reason for accessing the more revealing databases.

Finding help first

More than 300 government and public Web sites listed at DocuSearch.com and SearchSystems.net. Many free people locators merely give you links like this while promising much more.

Respected search engine companies that provide people-finding tools. Try the new Lycos People Search page (www.whowhere.lycos.com) or the InfoSpace White Pages (www.infoSpace.com/wp).

Genealogy sites, which are often information gold mines. Some people-finding services charge you to search Social Security death records, for example. At RootsWeb.com, more than 72 million Social Security death records are available for free queries at <http://ssdi.rootsweb.com/>.

Unclaimed Property Web sites listed by the National Association of Unclaimed Property (www.naupa.org). These include links to state government sites.

Before you pay for a people locator service. Make sure there is a working telephone number for handling billing complaints.

Check the service's reputation at consumer Web sites such as the Ripoff Report (<http://www.ripoffreport.com/>).

Beware of sites that charge a membership fee, then seek hefty charges for "premium" searches.

Look for discussions of other people's experiences on <http://groups.google.com>. Infrate consumers often relay negative experiences in groups such as alt.consumers-experiences on Google Groups.

— Dallas Morning News

FRIDAY'S MARKET SUMMARY

EXCHANGE RATES

INDEXES					Military rates					
52-week High	Low	Name	Last	% Chg	Japanese yen (Sept. 13)	107.00	South Korean won (Sept. 13)	1,116.00	British pound	\$1.26
10,753.75	9,230.47	Dow Jones industrials	10,313.07	+0.27	+2.15	+3.38				
3,212.45	2,660.66	Dow Jones Transportation	3,212.48	+0.57	+2.17	+1.87				
292.60	242.93	Dow Jones Utilities	292.91	+0.37	+1.79	+2.21				
6,798.12	5,614.48	NYSE Composite	6,508.10	+0.37	+1.99	+1.425				
12,788.1	980.94	Amex Index	12,424.73	+0.63	+1.99	+1.425				
2,153.81	1,750.82	Nasdaq Composite	1,884.14	+0.56	+1.32	+4.22				
1,163.23	990.36	S&P 500	1,173.32	+0.54	+1.32	+4.22				
507.99	549.00	SmallCap	507.99	+0.37	+1.32	+4.22				
686.42	482.13	Russell 2000	569.91	+0.53	+1.32	+4.22				
11,371.14	9,935.28	DJ Wilshire 5000	10,655.93	+0.53	+1.27	+10.73				

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (\$1 or more)				Most Active (\$1 or more)				Most Active (\$1 or more)			
Name	Price	Change	%	Name	Price	Change	%	Name	Price	Change	%
Alcatel	3765.3	+3.9	+0.1	Nextel	1029.70	31.2	+0.3	Alcatel	669.60	3.5	+0.3
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Oracle	658.00	10.46	+1.3
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
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Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
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Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
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Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
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Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Schering	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Merck	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
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Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0	Merck	30.88	0.04	+0.0	Johnson & Johnson	26.92	1.36	+0.0
Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1	Novartis	310.04	19.36	+0.5	Amgen	286.12	31.86	+1.1
Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9	Pfizer	27.12	0.11	+0.1	Boeing	274.00	24.30	+0.9
Merck	26.92	1.3									

MONDAY EVENING / SEPTEMBER 13, 2004

[illegible]

JAPAN TV

Afterschool

12:00 P.L.P. (12)

1:30 French-British Movie (Movie) No. Max's
Mystery (12)

3:00 National Athletic Meet: Swimming (C)
3:15 Grand Slam: The 2nd Day (1)

5:00 News (6)

Evening

7:00 News (15)

10:00 News (1)

10:30 The Bill: The Militia (42)

11:05 US Open Tennis Highlights (18)

11:25 Grand Slam: Wimbledon (1)

2:10 U.S. Movie (1987); Orphans (21:34)

5:58 Star Trek: DS9 (8)

6:00 Grand Slam Digest (13)

8:00 Top News from Around the World
8:00 M.B. Bottom Red Sox vs. Seattle
8:00 Top News from Around the World
10:00 M.B. Bottom Red Sox vs. Seattle

Afterschool

1:00 World News Hour
2:00 World News Hour
3:00 CNN News
4:00 World News Hour
5:00 CNN News

Evening

6:00 Japan Pro Baseball: Blue Jays vs. Fuku-
oka Daiei Hawks
7:00 CBS Sports: Montreal
10:00 MLB Highlights
10:30 Sports News Digest
11:00 BS News
11:30 Economic News
12:35 PGA Golf: Bell Canadian Open; Final
2:05 Asian News
2:30 Asia Pacific Sports

JAPAN TV-BS7

JAPAN TV-BS7

Morning
 7:00 MLB Inside Reports
 7:30 Football Mundial
 8:00 Top News from Around the World
 8:30 Top News from Around the World
 9:00 MLB: Boston Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners

Afternoon
 12:00 World News Hour
 1:00 ABC News
 2:00 CNN News
 3:00 World News Hour
 4:00 CNN News

Evening
 5:00 Japan Pro Ball: Orix BlueWave vs. Fukuoka Daiei Hawks
 6:30 Football Mundial
 7:00 MLB Highlights
 8:30 2000 Sumo Digest
 1:00 BS News
 1:30 Economic News
 2:16 PGA Golf: Bell Canadian Open: Final
 3:05 Asian News
 3:30 Asian Sports

3:50 ABC News

JAPAN TV-BS11

Morning
10:00 Classical Music: Hokkaido Frontier Sapporo

Afternoon
1:00 Grand Sumo Tournament, 2nd Day, (bilingual after 4 p.m.)

Evening
7:00 NHK News
8:00 TV Series: Murder Rooms: Dr. Bell and Mr. Doyle
10:00 TV Series: ER IX
12:00 TV Series: The West Wing 2

WOWOY

Morning
9:00 Czech-British Movie (2001): Dark
World (2:00)

Afternoon
12:00 TV Series: The Sopranos
1:00 U.S. Movie (2001): American Out
(1:40)
2:50 Japanese-Chinese-French-U.S. M
(1:55)
5:45 Oswald #10 (r)

Evening
6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola
8:00 Canadian-German-British Movie (2
(1:55)
10:00 U.S. Movie (1997): Air Force One (2
12:10 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola
2:40 U.S. Open Tennis, Final
5:10 U.S. Movie (2002): Hunter: Return to

6:00 Wake Up
7:00 M Size Guest Friday
8:00 Top Choice
10:00 Pure Music
11:00 Top Choice
Afternoon
12:00 Rocks
1:00 Classic
1:30 Live Special: Pushim
2:00 Pure Music
3:00 Top Choice
4:00 Top Choice Selection: Rock
5:00 Movie Special: Survive Style 5
6:30 Screen: Music Video Selection
Evening
6:00 M Size Fresh Monday
7:00 U.S. Top 20 with Super Dry
9:00 Top Choice
9:30 M Size All Request
10:00 Rocks
11:00 The Records and Friends
12:00 Classic 90's
1:00 M Size Fresh Monday
2:00 M Size All Request
2:30 Check the Rhyme
3:00 M Size Fresh Monday 2003

MTV

Morning

STARS AND STRIPES

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Stars and Stripes (USPS 417-500) is published daily (except Christmas and New Year's Day) for 50 cents daily and \$1 Sunday by the Stars and Stripes Central Office, 529 14th St. NW, Suite 350, Washington, DC 20045-1301. Periodicals postage paid at San Francisco, Calif. Postmaster: Send address changes to Pacific Stars and Stripes, Unit 45002, APO FB 96337-5002.

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Same-sex marriage OK

When I read the Aug. 4 letter "No limits is a no-go" I could not help but laugh.

If the writer honestly believes that if we don't stop gay people from knowing in sex that the "Grandpa on a cloud" God is going to rain fire and brimstone down on the world, he needs to go on medication. By no means am I trying to say that God does not exist, only that this person's idea of God is the fact of "B."

Besides that, he says, "God is serious about same-sex marriages, look at his word at the account of Sodom (short for sodom) and Gomorrah." Same-sex marriage was never, ever mentioned in Genesis 19. Also, Sodom is not short for sodom; sodom is a term coined because they thought that anal intercourse was the sin of the cities, so it's like saying that the Greek "theos" is short for theology.

Next, the author claims that allowing gay people to marry will lead to pedophilia and bestiality. This is like saying that allowing people to hunt for deer means that they will start shooting bald eagles. The two just aren't related. When we (those of us who support gay marriage) talk about allowing it, what we say is that we believe that the government should not restrict the activities of "consenting adults" not "consenters or adults."

Consent eliminates the argument of allowing people to do this with animals, as there is no way for a person to know conclusively whether an animal is giving his/her consent. And the "adult" part is self-explanatory — no children, period. Pedophiles, including priests, should face

Tell us what you think

Stars and Stripes welcomes your comments on editorials and columns that are published in the newspaper, and values letters on topics of importance in the lives of our readers. All letters must be signed, and must include the writer's address or base and telephone number. Please limit all letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

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severe consequences when they engage in such relationships with children.

Jason Enderton
Heidelberg, Germany

Y chromosome not needed

I have just read a letter from a man who has little regard for women being able to use their mind.

He has indicated that females, as a whole, are not capable of making decisions regarding their futures or careers.

POW/MIAs, you are not forgotten

BY KATHLEEN A.K. LOPEZ

THE missing-man formation. The rendering of stars. A black flag with white lettering that reads, "You Are Not Forgotten." A metal band, with a stranger's name engraved, worn around the wrist until that stranger — a fellow American — is repatriated.

America is a symbolic land. These symbols unmistakably represent a day that is in reverence for those individuals in uniform who have served this great nation in past — and present — wars and conflicts, who were either held captive by enemy hands or whose remains have yet to be repatriated from foreign soil. The day is National POW/MIA Recognition Day, traditionally recognized on the third Friday in September, except when it falls on a conflict with religious observances. This year, out of respect for Rosh Hashanah, National POW/MIA Recognition Day will be observed Tuesday, Sept. 14.

There will be many ceremonies in the States that will include some of the symbolism listed above. The missing-man for-

mation, while once rarely seen by the public, tells a mournful story without words. Whether viewing the configuration while the wingman spirals upward, alone, or watching the remaining aircraft flying in solid formation with a gaping hole, there is something, someone, missing.

The formation characterizes heart-wrenching emptiness. The sound of taps, while once a call for "lights out" on the battlefield, has become the pinnacle of emotion at funerals, and wreath-laying and memorial services.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is one of six days specified by law on which its black flag with white artwork and wording is flown over federal facilities, cemeteries, post offices and military installations.

Finally, people who wear POW/MIA bracelets on their wrists are people who have taken a serious vow (most often to a total stranger) in that the bracelet is not removed until the day the POW's or MIA's status is determined, or is returned home to the United States.

While National POW/MIA Recognition

He has tapped into the stereotype of women not being able to make it in the world without some man protecting them from the folly of trying.

Military service is a choice. I was at the kitchen table when my daughter signed the paperwork to join the Marines. She was aware of the risks as well as the opportunities. She was proud to be a part of the service, and was proud to be the United States. She was asked to do. The decision to send a serviceman or woman to any area should be based on ability to perform, not the lack of a Y chromosome. All those who have paid the ultimate price, male or female, deserve our gratitude. All those in harm's way, including my daughter, should have the support and respect of those in the United States. Sitting here we are more secure in part due to those keeping the battle elsewhere.

On another subject, I see pictures daily of angry people in displays of government sentiments. I am not talking about the thugs with the weapons, doing more harm to their own property, people and religious icons than to U.S. forces. I am talking about all the actions that show racism demonstrating against some action taken by their government.

The media shows these demonstrations as indicating that what we are doing there is wrong, not making the country better somehow.

Just think, would they have been able to come together as a group and chant those same anti-government words before last year?

Sheryl Gueess
Hickory, Ky.

Day is not the sole time that these and other symbolic gestures can be observed, dedicating a day annually reminds us of the importance of taking time to remember and thank those who made the ultimate sacrifice for America's freedoms — even if that gratitude cannot be made personally, either through verbal or written communication.

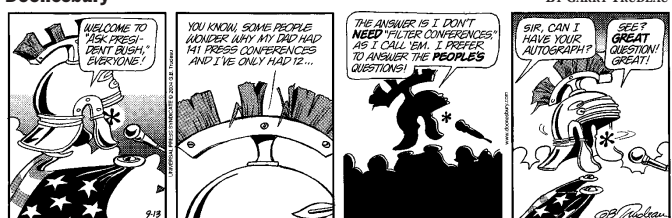
This is where America's great pride in its symbolism shows its value.

Throughout its history, through many wars and conflicts, the United States has seen nearly 100,000 of its own either held in captivity by an enemy state and returned to the States in deteriorated health, if at all, or go missing and not be repatriated, ever. Symbolic gestures — be it a national day of recognition, an aircraft formation, 24 notes played on a bugle, a flying flag or a piece of metal wrapped around a wrist — make us acutely aware that as a nation we are unified. We do not forget those we have lost. We must never forget those who gave all.

Kathleen A.K. Lopez, a widowed military dependant who lives in Centerville, Ohio, works as a civilian employee on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



OPINION

Kerry knows Clinton's good for what ails him

Looks like John Kerry's heretofore splashad campaign has given the Phantom of the Ozarks a coronary.

Had Bill Clinton been in office when he got word that he'd need quadruple bypass surgery, I'd have probably accused him of stealing the final scene of the Republicans' New Year extravaganza with yet another weakness of the flesh.

The Democrats' best actor, star and maestro, denied a supporting role by Al Gore four years ago, had been reduced to playing bit parts and making wildly received cameo appearances.

But on the eve of the former president's heart surgery, after a 90-minute-long phone call with Democratic candidate Kerry, Clinton has emerged in another role, one that makes use of his campaigning genius: The Godfather.

Unlike Gore, Kerry seems to have heeded Don Vito Clinton's wisdom.

He should.

Love him or loathe him, Clinton is a brilliant politician with a proven track record of getting elected (are you listening, Al?), the first Democrat to do so since 1976 and the first to serve two full terms since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He's also an expert at shifting the scene, moving the spotlight off him and onto his opponent, a role Kerry desperately needs to understand after being unable to deflect criticism from disgruntled Swift boat veterans.

That would have been child's play for Clinton, a man who wielded the Teflon sword so skillfully that he survived several noted cases of trollop rash and successfully saddled Republicans with the blame for shutting down the entire federal government in 1995.

As the campaign barrels toward its closing act, Kerry needs to take a master class at the foot of Clinton's hospital bed.

While not privy to their conversation, I suspect the Don told him to stop playing Audio Murphy and start channeling George Patton.

As homework, Clinton probably ordered Kerry to study the following screencaps: ■ "Apocalypse Now" (alternatively titled "When Swift Boats Go Totally Out of Control"); No good can come of going back upriver in Vietnam. If you do, beautiful friend, it could be the end.

■ "Broadcast News": Never let a news cycle go by without responding to partisan attacks. Political message mandarin cringed when Kerry let six or seven of them escape before addressing the Swift boat vets' accusations. There's no such thing in politics as not dignifying something with a comment. Unless it's telling Tim Russert that you won't dignify it with a comment.

■ "She's Having a Baby": And she may have to sell her first-born to pay her medical bills if she's one of the 45 million Americans without health insurance. A smart Democratic campaigner would engage in Chinese water torture repetition that 5 million Americans have lost coverage on Bush's watch.

■ "The Money Pit": Big government has ballooned under Bush and America is spending like the owner of a fixer-upper with a Home Depot charge card. Between now and



©2004 by Tim Bales

November, Kerry needs to question why a party that represents smaller government and fiscal responsibility has run up a record \$422 billion deficit, especially since that includes the largest increase in nondefense spending since the 1960s.

■ "Wall Street": So much for '80s nostalgia. For a Democratic tax plan to sell, Kerry will have to battle Gordon Gekko's infamous greed-is-good philosophy. He'll also have to loudly champion all the Blue Star Airlines worker-types out there whose jobs are the

equivalent of yesterday's ticker tape.

While Kerry should heed Clinton's advice, he can't afford to look like the Don's stand-in or a placeholder for Ms. Corleone's star turn. He must convincingly explain why the lead actor should be fired and why he can credibly play commander in chief.

With two months until Election Day and Best Actor Clinton back in the limelight, Kerry would be wise to try for a sequel instead of a remake.

Brownway Lance Chester is a columnist for The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk.

Partisan bickering also hampers post-9/11 efforts

BY PETER R. HUESSY

WASHINGTON

There's little disagreement among pundits or politicians that the United States was woefully unprepared for the treachery of 9/11. As we mark the third anniversary of that despicable attack, unfortunately, our military has yet to be fully transformed into a force capable of dealing with the shadowy world of Islamic totalitarianism.

It's equally incredible that homeland security was treated so cavalierly for so long in the face of clear and repeated signals that al-Qaida had declared a no-holds-barred war on America. During the last decade, al-Qaida and its allies launched repeated attacks on the United States. In 1993 at the World Trade Center, in 1997 at the Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia, in 1998 at our embassies in Tanzania and Kenya, and in 2000 on the USS Cole in Yemen.

There is enough blame to go around without pointing fingers at either the Democrats or Republicans, however. Although we have made strides in shoring up our intelligence capabilities and our defense posture, the festering bitterness of American politics is eroding our ability to deal effectively with the threat of global terrorism.

Partly it is the growing lack of civility in our political discourse. The withering salvos of some television attack ads have produced a barren wasteland where reflective public debate is all but impossible.

Worse, the system of bipartisan compromise that allowed us to make swift, responsible decisions through most of the 20th century appears to have vanished from the federal stage.

Two of my favorite members of Congress — from different parties — put their finger on the issue in separate conversations I had

with them over the past year. One is a senior Republican senator from America's southwest, with a wonderful sense of humor and a dogged determination to, as he puts it, "move the ball forward." Another is a senior and distinguished Democratic representative from the northwest — a fierce stalwart on defense, but well within his party's liberal mainstream on social issues. Both believe the political process is broken.

The GOP senator pointed at the dome of the U.S. Capitol as we had lunch recently to make an analogy. From our vantage point, he noted, it looks fine — standing tall and firm. Our political process still looks that way at a distance, but it's been eroding for many years, he observed — suddenly sweeping his hand outward as if the Capitol's dome had crashed from its lofty place to the wide expanse of lawn below.

Both he and his Democratic colleague de-

clared that our sound-bite campaigns savage political foes to the point where producing a principled argument on major issues has become all but impossible. They both complained about the year-round fund-raising that requires federal legislators to cater to special-interest supporters by using scare tactics to demonize their political opponent.

When you spend most of the year taking potshots at each other to get re-elected, they agreed, it's extremely difficult to forge political agreements that serve the nation's interests. This means that many of the policy changes needed to streamline national security policy often end up at cross-purposes.

Since 2002, indeed, the Senate has found it impossible to bring any important issue to a vote. This year — in the midst of a presidential election and a war against terror — only a few appropriations measures have been enacted. The filibuster, used sparingly, is now universally applied.

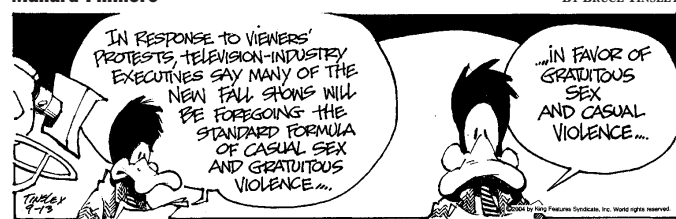
No one doubts that Americans want their elected officials to thoroughly debate the burning issues of the day. But they also want to put pettiness aside and arrive at decisions that serve the commonweal.

Former CIA Director R. James Woolsey calls our continuing struggle against religious fanaticism "World War IV" and believes that winning it will require all branches of government to work in the same cooperative spirit that won World War II. Now is the time that our political process should be flowing smoothly. We do not have 15 million men and women under arms [this time], but freedom and democracy once again are in dire jeopardy. Winning this war against faceless and ruthless enemies requires complete cooperation and mutual respect from public servants and private citizens alike.

Peter R. Huessy is a senior defense associate at the National Defense University Foundation in Washington.

Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Car crash kills three

NJ CAMDEN — A man who crashed his car through a McDonald's restaurant at about 100 mph, killing three workers, pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide and agreed to serve 10 years in prison.

Frank R. Nastasi Sr. described the 2002 crash in court, saying he was trying to drive to his father's house after dreaming that his father was ill. As he raced to the home, he missed a turn and lost control of the car.



AMERICAN ROUNDUP

A battle is brewing

CO DENVER — In Colorado, where microbreweries are common and the biggest beer magazine is running for the Senate, a battle is brewing among teetotalers over who should be their presidential candidate.

Earl Dodge of Denver, the Prohibition Party's candidate in every presidential election since 1984, is running again in November. But opponent members complain that he is more interested in his political button business than the party, and they say the 71-year-old Dodge needs to hand over power to a younger generation.

Because of the split, Colorado voters will have two anti-alcohol parties to choose from Nov. 2: Dodge and the Rev. Gene Anderson of the newly formed Concerns of People (Prohibition) Party.

Employees under review

TN NASHVILLE — The Department of Children's Services said it is reviewing its operations after employees botched the case of a 13-month-old boy who was later killed, the second time in two months that the agency conceded its staff failed to quickly respond to reports of endangered children.

"The department continues to be plagued by a few employees who cast a negative reflection on the vast majority, those who are committed to improving the lives of Tennessee's children," said Viola Miller, DCS commissioner. "From this day forward, I am committing myself to rid the department of employees who are just here to earn a paycheck."

WWII plane crashed

TX CORSICANA — A vintage World War II plane crashed in a pasture shortly after it took off, killing two men, authorities said. Witnesses Jeff Horn and his wife, Dora, told the Corsicana Daily Sun that the 1943 Fairchild PT26 had just taken off from the Corsicana Municipal Airport when the engine stalled, sending the plane crashing to the ground.

Passenger Robert Burleson of Corsicana was killed. The pilot, Cliff McCluney of Krens, died later at a hospital. Authorities said both men were in their 60s.

The Federal Aviation Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the local sheriff's department were investigating.

Teens' rights violated

CT HARTFORD — State officials repeatedly violated the constitutional rights of two

young teenage girls by strip-searching them without probable cause, a federal appeals court ruled.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York found that officials illegally searched the girls when they entered the juvenile correction system, but crossed the line with a policy of strip-searching inmates after court hearings and transfers.

The court's decision did not name the facilities where the girls, 13 and 14, were strip-searched. The girls described one search conducted with other inmates present.

Demolition surprise

MO CAPE GIRARDEAU — An explosion meant to demolish one section of an obsolete Mississippi River bridge unexpectedly brought down the rest of the span, too.

Hundreds of observers watched in fascination — and dismay — as the steel structure jackknifed into the water, rumbling the Cape Girardeau riverfront. One support pier also collapsed. Debris fell into the river and leaned partially against a still-standing bridge support.

The explosion had been aimed to remove only the section of bridge closest to the Missouri side. The Illinois approach was removed earlier, and the two final sections were



Balancing act

Chris Higgins, 16, balances a Hackey Sac on his head as he plays with friends before youth service for teenagers at Faith Christian Family Church in Clovis, N.M.

to be demolished this fall.

Stolen relics

NV RENO — Two men convicted of stealing ancient American Indian rock etchings from a national forest were sentenced to short prison terms. Defense lawyers said they will appeal because the men did not know — and federal prosecutors failed to prove the petroglyphs were valuable archaeological artifacts.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben sentenced Carroll Mizell, 44, Van Nuys, Calif., who has a prior criminal record, to four months in prison and two months house arrest. John Ligon, 40, Reno, was sentenced to two months.

A federal jury in June convicted the men of stealing three large boulders bearing the etchings of an archer and bighorn sheep from an archaeological site on the edge of a northwest Reno neighborhood.

Forest Service officials believe the relics are at least 1,000 years old.

High-speed ferry docked

NY ROCHESTER — A high-speed ferry that carried 140,000 passengers across Lake Ontario in its first 11 weeks in service was tied up at its home port, possibly until next spring, with debts of \$1.7 million.

The operator of the Spirit of Ontario, a 55-mph catamaran that zipped across the lake in two hours and 15 minutes, blamed regulatory hurdles.

"We hope to be back in service in the next few days or the next few weeks at the latest, but if we have to work all through the winter to get these issues resolved, we're going to do that," said Cornel Martin, president of Canadian American Transportation Systems.

Boat is a golden find

AK ANCHORAGE — The wreckage of a steamship found near Cordova has been identified as the S.S. Portland, a vessel known for launching the Klondike Gold Rush.

The Portland, which once smuggled guns, drugs and illegal workers, was one of the first ships to carry Yukon miners and their gold from Alaska in 1897, and helped spark the fever that drew thousands to Alaska in search of their fortune.

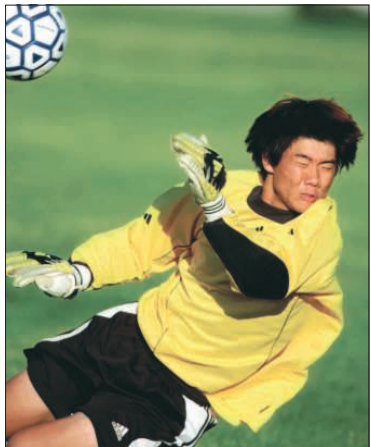
The Portland hauled miners to Skagway and St. Michael, the two routes into the Klondike, near present-day Dawson City, and then to the next gold strike in Nome.

Official ordered to work

MD ANNAPOLIS — A judge ordered Maryland's top elections official back to work, temporarily overturning her suspension by the State Board of Elections until a hearing can take place.

Linda Lamone, criticized in recent months for advocating an entirely electronic voting system, has a hearing on her suspension with pay — the first step toward firing her.

Lamone has been criticized for the purchase of 16,000 Diebold AccuVote-TS voting machines, a model that experts have criticized, saying they leave no paper trail and are susceptible to tampering.



Sliding save

Burlington High School varsity soccer goalkeeper Matt Eisold makes a sliding save attempt off a Horlick High School forward's shot on goal during the second half of Burlington's match with Horlick High School near Racine, Wis.



Flying high

Mike Gural of Black Hawk, S.D., tries out his new power kite on the western edge of Rapid City, S.D.



A bloody deal

Red Cross nurse Kathy Pickering draws blood from Tessa Fraser, left, while Michele Wick, right, waits her turn at the Cleveland Regional Transit Authority offices in Cleveland. The Cleveland Regional Transit Authority handed out vouchers for a pint of any beverage, including beer, in exchange for a pint of blood, the latest incentive offered to try to build up the blood banks.



Wet and wild ride

Rafters run the Smelter Rapids on the Animas River through Durango, Colo.



Keeping cool

Los Angeles Dodgers fan Martin Perez takes in a cool mist as he and others wait to hear announcements regarding a lottery held for fans wanting to purchase tickets for a possible Los Angeles Dodgers playoff game at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.



Leap into school

Tucker Gray jumps into second grade as he gets off the school bus on the first day back at Mitchell School in Kittery Point, Maine.



Waiting for dinner

A vulture sits outside a Gainesville, Fla., restaurant waiting for food. Recent storms might have driven it to this unusual behavior.

Town wants tourists

AR HOT SPRINGS — Bill Clinton's boyhood home wants part of the tourist business expected from the opening Nov. 18 of the former president's library. City officials say Little Rock, 50 miles away, won't be able to handle everyone coming for the festivities.

Comments end case

NE LINCOLN — An appeals court threw out a child molester's sentence because of religious comments made by the trial judge — the same judge who had had another sentence thrown out for the same reason in 1998.

Jay Bruna, a former bus driver sentenced to 15 to 50 years for sexually assaulting a child on his bus, will remain in prison until he is re-sentenced.

The Nebraska Court of Appeals based its decision on the fact that District Judge George Thompson made religious references before sentencing, referring to his own earlier case.

From tavern to jazz club

IL CHICAGO — Gerry's Palm Tavern, once a gathering place for black celebrities in Bronzeville, is slated for replacement by a new jazz club. Preservationists say the neighborhood on Chicago's South Side would benefit more from restoring the tavern to draw tourists and history buffs.

Wallaby welcome wagon

WA KEY CENTER — A family moving into a home west of Tacoma was greeted by an unusual welcome.

A family member found a young male wallaby — a marsupial native to Australia — outside the home's rear door, authorities said.

Animal control officers say the wallaby may have been raised as a pet, which is legal in the county, and then either escaped or was abandoned. The animal now occupies a dog kennel in the shelter's isolation wing and feeds on timothy hay and carrots.

Sponge to clean sewers

RI PROVIDENCE — An experimental material used to stop pollutants in stormwater sewers from emptying into waterways debuted at Scarborough Beach in Narragansett, and state officials are hopeful it can be used to reduce beach closures statewide.

The material is called the "Smart Sponge," and is made by AbTech Industries, of Scottsdale, Ariz. It is being tried for the first time in the Scarborough Beach project, said state Department of Transportation spokeswoman Dana Nolle.

Scarborough was closed to swimmers twice this summer due to pollution. The beach is affected by rain overflows from three primary storm drains.

Unborn child case

TX AMARILLO — A woman pleaded guilty to delivering crack to her unborn son, avoiding trial in a case that could determine

the boundaries of a state law intended to protect the unborn.

As part of her plea agreement, Tracy Ward, 30, retained her right to appeal, said her attorney, Joe Dawson. The deal averted trial over the question of whether a mother's actions can be prosecuted under a law that classifies a fetus as an individual.

Ward, who admitted smoking crack cocaine in the days leading up to her son's birth in early November, will be sentenced.

Speeders are served

CT MIDDLETOWN — State troopers issued 4,954 tickets over the Labor Day weekend, surpassing by more than 2,000 the number of highway summonses issued last year. Most tickets were for speeding.

Village ceases to exist

OH NEW ROME — No roads lead to New Rome.

This tiny central Ohio village, known to locals as a speed trap that raked in thousands of dollars in traffic fines every year, is no more.

The village's dissolution became official and it now becomes another part of Prairie Township.

New Rome's demise came after a court sided with Attorney General Jim Petro and agreed the village had been operating illegally.

A recently passed law allows the state to seek dissolution of villages of fewer than 150 people if the state auditor finds a pattern of wrongdoing or incompetence in the its operation. The village admitted it did not pass a tax budget in 2004 and failed to follow election laws.

Puppy fights back

FL PENSACOLA — A man who tried to shoot seven puppies was shot himself when one of the dogs put its paw on the revolver's trigger.

Jerry Allen Bradford, 37, was charged with felony animal cruelty, the Escambia County Sheriff's Office said. He was being treated at a hospital for a gunshot wound to his wrist.

Bradford said he decided to shoot the 3-month-old shepherd-mix dogs in the head because he couldn't find them a home, according to the sheriff's office.

Bradford was holding two puppies — one in his arms and another in his left hand — when the dog in his hand wiggled and put its paw on the trigger of the .38-caliber revolver. The gun then discharged, the sheriff's report said.

Prison tightens security

MT HELENA — A private company contracted to transport state prisoners will tighten security after four inmates escaped from a transport van. The company agreed to assign a "chase car" when transporting the most dangerous inmates, to stop the vans only at secure locations and not to stop at all during trips of less than three hours.

Stories and photos from wire services

Horoscope

It's particularly easy to get overwhelmed while Virgo energy amplifies the critical voice inside your head. Getting ready for the new moon tomorrow involves wrapping up a million details and probably working long hours, too. Be willing to let some tasks handle themselves. This can be done by simply removing yourself from the situation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(September 13). This year, you come tantalizingly close to achieving that perfect balance between blissful togetherness and maintaining your independence. People are attracted to your sense of style and that certain enigmatic smile that comes with your inner calm. Doors open up for you this month. By holiday season, you'll be calling all the shots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You want to take a big leap forward today but feel like others are holding you two steps back. Trust that it's all for the best. Try lightning up with a brisk walk at lunchtime. The rest of the day should be smooth sailing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

It's perfectly acceptable to rest on your laurels a bit. You're too hard working to ever be accused of laziness, so don't listen to your inner critic! Instead, tune out that self-deprecating monologue in your head, and listen to your body.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

If you've got something difficult to say to someone, today's the day to do it. You'll be less likely to hurt anyone's feelings, and chances are, you'll be able to present your case in the most favorable light possible.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

By now, you should be getting the distinct impression that you've turned the corner on whatever it was that had you so upset recently. Things are definitely looking up. You have a little faith and don't give up. You're in for a surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Clinging to something (or someone) you really want only defeats your ends. But if you just open your big heart to the world and make room for the

unexpected, you may get exactly what you wanted — and then some.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Is there someone from your past who has been on your mind a lot lately? Now's a good time to give that person a call. You and a loved one benefit from perhaps an educational, perhaps a trip to the library or a good documentary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Get in touch with your playful side. Do something creative like change your hairstyle, shoot a roll of black-and-white film on your old camera, or rearrange your furniture. Even listening to music puts things in a new light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

The obstacles that were in your way seem easier surmountable today. You get by with a little help from your friends. In fact, someone you thought was playing for the other team turns out to be a wonderful ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You party child! If anyone knows how to have a good time, it's you! Everyone follows your lead. As the office, your career attitude sets the tone for your department. At home, an unexpected phone call brings exciting news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Sometimes, it's lonely at the top. If you stay true to your down-to-earth roots, you'll fare much better. Co-workers benefit from your diplomacy. You hear both sides of the argument and render wise and fair judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your very nature engenders surprises, so you know by now to expect the unexpected. Still, careful planning can help you avoid an unpleasant mishap. If daffing, you may be called upon to defend someone's honor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

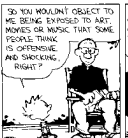
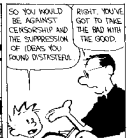
If you played too hard over the weekend, you probably won't feel terribly productive today. The sooner you accept this, the quicker you can move on to the important things — like daydreaming about what tomorrow will bring.

Creators Syndicate

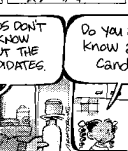
JOYCE JILLSON



Calvin and Hobbes



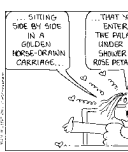
Jump Start



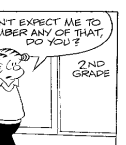
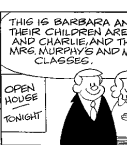
Zits



Cathy



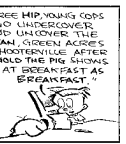
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



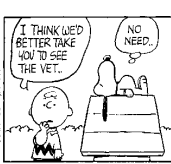
Red and Rover



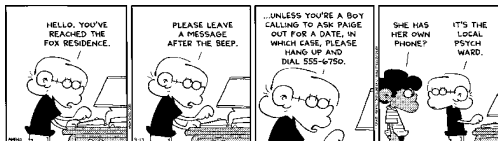
Better or Worse



Peanuts



Fox Trot



B.C.



Baby Bites



Spider Man



Blondie



Dilbert



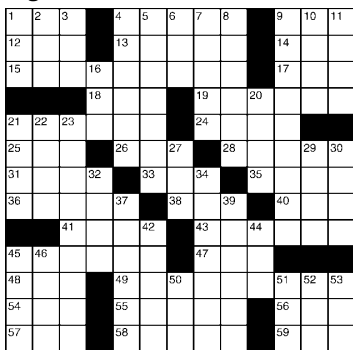
Hagar



Garfield



Eugene Sheffer Crossword



Across

- 1 Predicament
- 4 "I give up"
- 9 "What'd I tell you?"
- 12 Census datum
- 13 Move a fern
- 14 Squirrel's hangout
- 15 Deteriorated
- 17 Exploit
- 18 Scoot
- 19 One
- 21 Kind of antelope
- 24 Expression of relief
- 25 Through
- 26 Cash dispenser (Abb.)
- 28 HMO fee
- 31 Messes up
- 33 Pack away
- 35 Avis adjective
- 36 Hayseed
- 38 Bspectacted dwarf
- 40 Michael Stipe's band
- 41 Prudish
- 43 Well's dances
- 45 Deli purchase
- 47 "— Got a Secret"
- 48 Eggs (Latin)
- 49 Try for the extra point
- 54 Moment
- 55 With 10-Down, uncomfortable
- 56 Pirouette pivot
- 57 Raw rock

Down

- 1 Binge
- 2 Past
- 3 Fellows
- 4 Actress Address
- 5 Child under a month old
- 6 Processor, for short
- 7 Yoga position
- 8 Re a people
- 9 Cartman's town
- 10 See 55-Across
- 11 Stretched (out)
- 16 Memorable period
- 20 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 21 Actress Judith
- 22 "Dutch Interior" painter
- 23 "Monopoly" square
- 27 Alfred E. Neuman's magazine
- 29 Carpet layer's calculation
- 30 Sweet potatoes
- 32 Antioxins
- 34 Of temporary interest
- 37 Transparent
- 39 Wants enviously
- 42 1,000 (French)
- 44 Albanian money
- 45 "Been better, been worse"
- 46 Make a statement
- 50 Detergent brand
- 51 "Monty Python" opener
- 52 Flatfoot
- 53 Indispensable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



9-13

CRYPTOQUIP

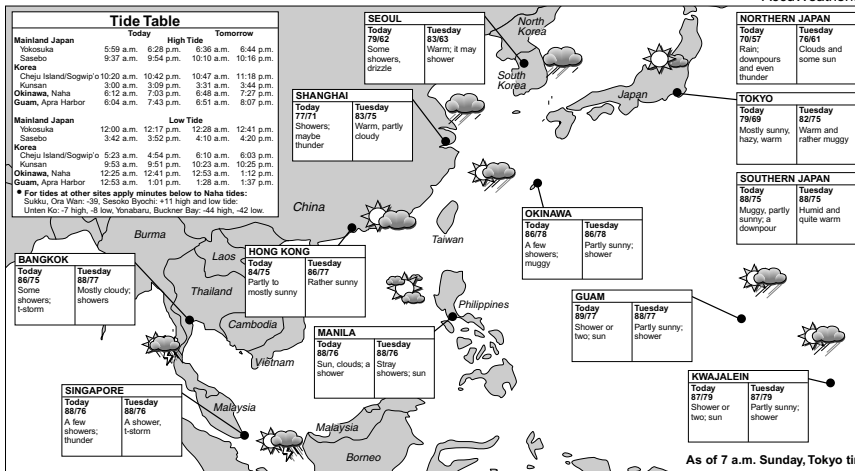
YUAD DAYFSZD IRWBT
UAGZ FGKKZSDE ERTVW, IS
LSR TRJJSTA QUAL IGDWA

WUWVB QS WUWVB?

Saturday's Cryptquip: I BELIEVE IT MIGHT BE THE CASE THAT A WATCHMAKER IS CONSTANTLY WORKING OVER TIME.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals K

The Pacific Forecast

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AccuWeather.com

As of 7 a.m. Sunday, Tokyo time

Extended Forecasts

TOKYO

Wednesday: Showers, high 81, low 67.
 Thursday: Showers, high 78, low 70.

KADENA

Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 78.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, high 88, low 78.

SEOUL

Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 84, low 65.
 Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 86, low 69.

MANILA

Wednesday: Showers, high 86, low 76.
 Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 76.

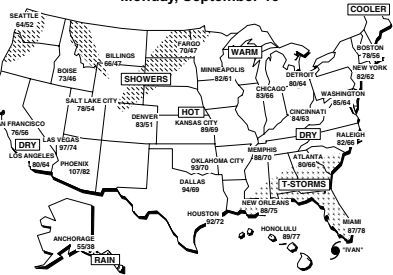
HAGATNA

Wednesday: Partly sunny, high 88, low 77.
 Thursday: Showers, high 87, low 77.

Saturday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	90/63	Los Angeles	94/68
Amarillo	92/61	Little Rock	89/65
Anchorage	62/43	Louisville	85/65
Ashville	78/59	Miami	91/80
Baltimore	80/60	Milwaukee	85/61
Birmingham	90/68	Nashville	88/65
Bismarck	70/57	New York	74/62
Boise	91/57	Omaha	89/61
Boston	69/56	Orlando	90/75
Brownsville	94/73	Philadelphia	81/60
Buffalo	78/58	Phoenix	108/83
Burlington	79/55	Pittsburgh	78/56
Charleston, SC	82/71	Portland, OR	72/55
Charlotte	86/64	Portland, ME	73/50
Cleveland	77/59	Salt Lake City	92/66
Columbus, OH	80/60	St. Louis	88/64
Dallas	72/48	San Antonio	93/72
Dayton	84/66	San Diego	84/70
Denver	77/53	San Juan	90/77
Des Moines	86/52	Tampa	91/74
Indianapolis	83/61	Tulsa	91/66
Jacksonville	85/72	Washington	81/63
Kansas City	88/63	Wichita	91/64

Monday, September 13



U.S. Extended Forecast

Hurricane Ivan will track across the eastern Gulf of Mexico Monday into Tuesday, spreading squally weather along the peninsula, particularly the west coast. The storm may make landfall around the Florida Big Bend or panhandle on Wednesday, with high winds and excessive rainfall. This will spread northward into Georgia and then the Carolinas. High pressure will remain in control over the Northeast, promoting pleasant weather. A cold front over the northern Plains will gradually move eastward Monday and Tuesday, weakening as it progresses. Nonetheless, plenty of showers and thunderstorms will flare up along this boundary, especially in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Some storms will be severe. A cool, rainy pattern will persist in the Northwest through the period.

Monday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	86/75	Iwakuni	84/72
Beijing	85/67	Kadena AB	86/78
Camp Casey	78/62	Kansan AB	79/68
Christchurch	52/34	Kwajalein	87/79
Diego Garcia	84/74	Manila	88/76
Hagatna	89/77	Misawa AB	78/61
Hanoi	88/73	Osan	84/68
Hong Kong	85/75	Perth	72/55
Honolulu	89/77	Pusan	84/72
		Sasebo NB	84/73
		Sapporo	70/57
		Seoul	79/62
		Shanghai	77/71
		Singapore	88/76
		Sydney	63/42
		Taegu	84/68
		Taipei	84/72
		Tokyo	79/69

Monday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Acapulco	90/72	Budapest	73/53
Athens	81/65	Buenos Aires	66/48
Auckland	58/44	Cairo	89/63
Baghdad	101/66	Cancun	90/75
Barbados	89/73	Cape Town	77/55
Barcelona	76/66	Geneva	70/56
Berlin	68/53	Istanbul	74/60
Bermuda	84/73	Jerusalem	82/59
Brussels	64/48	Johannesburg	80/55
		Kabul	95/55
		Kiev	64/41
		New Delhi	100/82
		Oslo	64/47
		Paris	63/46
		Rio de Janeiro	73/64
		Rome	77/62
		St. Petersburg	63/48
		Stockholm	66/47
		Warsaw	64/51



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Canadian Mike Weir salutes the crowd as he walks off the 16th green during the second round of the Canadian Open in Oakville, Ontario, on Friday. Weir finished at 9-under par and leads Vijay Singh by one stroke.

Native son Weir leading Singh in Canadian Open

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — The Canadian Open got the perfect gift for its 100th anniversary — Mike Weir in the lead with a flawless round of 5-under 66, and a show-down with the No. 1 player in golf looming on the weekend.

Weir made Glen Abbey sound like Sunday at Augusta National, sending the gallery into a frenzy with a 3-iron into 3 feet for eagle to take the lead and sticking a 5-iron close for birdie on his final hole to finish one shot ahead of Vijay Singh among those who finished 36 holes Friday.

Weir was at 9-under 133 and in the lead in his national open for the first time.

In his first tournament since replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the world, Singh certainly looked the part. After finishing his first nine holes in 40, he broke the Canadian Open record with a 28 on the front nine — 7 under during one seven-hole stretch — then added a 66 in the second round.

Because of a 5-hour rain delay at the start of the tournament, about half the field was going to have to return Saturday morning to finish the second round.

Craig Barlow, Weir's best friend from their mini-tour days, had a 69 and was at 6-under 142.

Gossens fades in Japan

INZAI, Japan — Two-time U.S. Open champion Relief Gossens shot a 1-over 71 to fall seven strokes behind in the Suntory Open, while Australian Scott Lanyon took a one-stroke lead with a 69.

Laycock offset three bogeys with four birdies and is at 6-under 134 at the Sobu Country Club.

South Korean Y.E. Yang is a stroke back along with three others after an even-par 70.

Eos on a roll in Korea

CHEONAN, South Korea — Eunie Eie shot a 3-under 69 and trailed leader Terry Plikadaris of Australia by a stroke after two rounds of the Korean Open.

Eie, ranked No. 3 in the world, was at 4-under 140 in the Asian Tour event and is bidding for his fourth title this year. His round

was highlighted by an eagle on the par-5 11th.

Sorenstam one stroke back in first action in five weeks

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Christina Kim shot a 6-under 65 and led a one-stroke lead over Annika Sorenstam and rookie Shi Hyun Ahn after the first round of the John Q. Hammons Hotel Classic.

Kim, coming off a second-place finish at the State Farm Classic, had seven birdies and a bogey.

Sorenstam, playing for the first time in five weeks, and Ahn were one stroke in front of Reiley Rankin, another tour newcomer.

Three golfers were tied at 68. Defending champion Karrie Webb, who won last year by nine strokes, shot a 3-over 73.

Sorenstam had seven birdies and two bogeys. She made birdie putts from 12 feet on 12 and from about 15 feet on 18.

McDowell holds lead in German Masters

PULHEIM, Germany — Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday, giving him a three-stroke lead over European Ryder Cup player Padraig Harrington of Ireland after three rounds in the German Masters.

McDowell, a former top-ranked NCAA golfer at UAB, played an excellent round before bogeying the 16th and 17th holes. He was at 14-under par 202 with one round left in the final week before next week's Ryder Cup with the United States at Oakland Hills outside Detroit.

Tewell leads Smyth by one stroke in Kroger Classic

MAINEVILLE, Ohio — Doug Tewell shook off a bogey on the first hole and shot a 7-under 65 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Des Smyth after two rounds of the Kroger Classic.

Tewell, the runner-up last year, had five birdies on the front nine. First-round co-leader Gary McCord is two shots back.

AL Roundup

Golf roundup

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki went 0-for-4, ending his 14-game hitting streak. Suzuki has 229 hits, 28 shy of the record George Sisler set in 1920.

Orioles 14, Yankees 8: Brian Roberts and Larry Bigbie had two hits apiece in an eight-run third inning, and the Orioles ended the visiting Yankees' five-game winning streak.

Miguel Tejada and Melvin Mora homered, and B.J. Surhoff had a season-high four RBIs for the Orioles, who have won eight of 11.

Baltimore sent 13 batters to the plate in the third against Javier Vazquez (13-9) and two relievers.

Indians 4, Athletics 3 (12): At Oakland, Calif., Casey Blake homered in the 12th inning, sending the Athletics to their fifth straight loss.

Cleveland's Coco Crisp tied it with a home run in the eighth inning off Mark Mulder.

After the A's couldn't score with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th, Blake — hitless in his first five at-bats — hit his 26th homer off Justin Duchescher (5-6).

Rick White (5-5) escaped an 11th-inning, bases-loaded jam for

Schilling rolls to 19th win, plays stopper for Red Sox

Ramirez grand slam highlights 13-2 rout in Seattle

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The way the Red Sox are playing, Curt Schilling might not lose again this season.

Backed by Manny Ramirez's 17th career grand slam and solo shot, Schilling won his sixth straight start to become the first 19-game winner in the majors

this year, beating Seattle 13-2 on Friday night for the Red Sox's 21st game in 214 games.

"I wanted to help this team get to a World Series," Schilling said. "Right now, it's working out that way. We're playing great baseball and things are going well for us."

David Ortiz hit a go-ahead homer in a five-run sixth inning, and Johnny Damon had three RBIs to help the visiting Red Sox cut the New York Yankees' AL East lead to 2½ games.

Schilling (19-6) kept his longest winning streak since he won six in a row with Arizona in 2002. He allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, walking none for the fifth consecutive start.

"I was throwing some stuff I haven't seen him throw before," Sox manager Bob Melvin said. "He has picked up a cutter and a two-seamer."

Ramirez tied Ted Williams and Jimmie Fox for fifth on the career home run list with 200.

Ramirez, who hit a solo homer in the fourth off Ryan Franklin (3-15) and the grand slam in the seventh against Aaron Taylor, reached 40 homers for the fourth time in his career, the first since 2001.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki went 0-for-4, ending his 14-game hitting streak. Suzuki has 229 hits, 28 shy of the record George Sisler set in 1920.

Orioles 14, Yankees 8: Brian Roberts and Larry Bigbie had two hits apiece in an eight-run third inning, and the Orioles ended the visiting Yankees' five-game winning streak.

Miguel Tejada and Melvin Mora homered, and B.J. Surhoff had a season-high four RBIs for the Orioles, who have won eight of 11.

Baltimore sent 13 batters to the plate in the third against Javier Vazquez (13-9) and two relievers.

Indians 4, Athletics 3 (12): At Oakland, Calif., Casey Blake homered in the 12th inning, sending the Athletics to their fifth straight loss.

Cleveland's Coco Crisp tied it with a home run in the eighth inning off Mark Mulder.

After the A's couldn't score with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th, Blake — hitless in his first five at-bats — hit his 26th homer off Justin Duchescher (5-6).

Rick White (5-5) escaped an 11th-inning, bases-loaded jam for



Boston Red Sox's Manny Ramirez plays skyward as he walks with teammate Johnny Damon after Ramirez hit a grand slam in the seventh inning Friday in Seattle. Ramirez homered twice as the Red Sox closed to within 2½ games of the New York Yankees in the AL East with a 13-2 victory over the Mariners.

AP photo

Cleveland, and Bob Wickman finished for his eighth save.

Angels 7, White Sox 5: Garrett Anderson hit a tiebreaking two-run single off Jeff Bajoran (0-1) in the eighth inning and Vladimir Guerrero had a three-run homer, leading the Angels over visiting Chicago.

Francisco Rodriguez (3-1) got the win despite allowing three hits and three runs — two earned — in one inning.

Twins 4, Tigers 1: Carlos Silva (11-8) won for the first time in more than a month and Jacques Jones drove in two runs to lead Minnesota at Detroit.

J.C. Romero extended his scoreless streak to 35½ innings, and Jose Nathan finished for his 40th save.

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 3: Ryan Drese pitched seven innings and Kevin Meneses homered twice for the Rangers at home.

Drese (12-8) allowed one run and six hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Royals 8, Devil Rays 5: Dee Brown and Deshaun Akers doubled during a six-run seventh inning and the Royals rallied from a five-run deficit to send visiting Tampa Bay to its 12th straight loss.

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Hewitt meets Federer with Open title on line

Straight-set victories set up marquee final

BY BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Federer kept up his bid to become the first man since 1988 to win three Grand Slam titles in a year, beating Tim Henman 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday and cruising into the U.S. Open final against Lleyton Hewitt.

The top-seeded Federer did not charge the No. 5 Henman get into his chip-and-charge game, and beat the Briton for only the third time in nine career matches.

"It's not that easy, how it looks," Federer said. "It's tough work, especially against Tim, who puts you under pressure."

The Swiss star can match Mats Wilander's feat 16 years ago on Sunday when he takes on another guy who's given him trouble in the past. Federer is 5-8 overall against Hewitt, but beat him on his way to winning Wimbledon and the Australian Open.

"He's had the most successful summer of all tennis players," Hewitt said.

The Australian played another round of perfect tennis, putting aside his friendship with Joachim Johansson and handling the big Swede's booming serve in a 6-4, 7-5, 6-3

victory.

Hewitt has not lost a set in winning six straight matches at Flushing Meadows. No man has won the U.S. Open without dropping a set since Neale Fraser in 1960.

"I haven't spent a lot of energy out there," Hewitt said.

Federer moved into his first Open final with his 16th straight win against a top-10 player. He is 3-0 in Grand Slam title matches, and is trying to become the first man to win his first four titles.

Hewitt has won both of his Grand Slam finals, at the 2001 Open and 2002 Wimbledon.

On Saturday night, the all-Russian women's singles final matched Elena Dementieva and Svetlana Kuznetsova.

In a match that was more entertaining than will be, Dementieva somehow outlasted Jennifer Capriati 6-0, 2-6, 7-6 (5) Friday.

Dementieva won it on her second match point, and advanced to play Kuznetsova for the championship. Earlier, Kuznetsova became the first Russian woman to reach the Open final when she beat a limping Lindsay Davenport 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

It will be the second all-Russian final in



Australia's Lleyton Hewitt makes a return against Joachim Johansson of Sweden in the U.S. Open Saturday in New York. Hewitt won 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

a major this year. Dementieva lost to Anastasia Myskina in the French Open, then Russian Maria Sharapova won Wimbledon.

Davenport hobbled her way out of the Open after losing a big lead.

Seeded fifth, the 1998 Open champion needed time before the last set to get treatment for a strained left hip, which she hurt during warmups about three hours before this semifinal.

"I was pretty bummed," Davenport said.

"I felt like I was playing from a disadvantage."

She came back on the court with tape high on her thigh, yet wore down after taking a 3-0 lead. Wincing and grimacing, she barely moved as the No. 9 Kuznetsova hit shots past her.

The loss snapped Davenport's 22-match

winning streak and prevented her from rising to No. 1 in the WTA Tour rankings.

Instead, Amelie Mauresmo will move up, just the second woman to reach the top without having won a Grand Slam title.

The fourth-seeded Hewitt and No. 28 Johansson had never played for real, though they were plenty familiar with each other.

Johansson's longtime girlfriend, Jaslyn, is Hewitt's sister — not wanting to take sides, she sat upstairs in a private suite at Arthur Ashe Stadium, rather than in either player's private box nearer the court.

"It was the best thing for her to sit up there," Johansson said.

Over the past two December breaks, Johansson stayed with the Hewitt family in Australia and played on their backyard court, practicing with Lleyton.

Asked whom he thought Jaslyn rooted for, Hewitt said, "It has to be her brother."

U.S. team iced by Finland in World Cup of Hockey semis

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Saku Koivu's unchallenged goal with 3:54 left Friday night lifted Finland to a 2-1 victory over the United States in the World Cup of Hockey semifinals.

The Americans, who led 1-0

with 15 minutes remaining, were denied a chance to defend their 1996 World Cup title. The Fins advance to Tuesday's championship game in Toronto, where they will play either the Czech Republic or Canada — who play Saturday in the other semifinal.

Koivu and his teammates

Sports briefs

swarmed goalie Miikka Kiprusoff when the horn sounded, and the mob of blue jerseys slid back toward the boards to celebrate their trip to the final.

Doug Weight's power-play goal on a pretty pass from Scott Gomez gave the U.S. team and goalie Robert Esche the lead midway through the second period. But Kiprusoff kept Finland in it with another sound performance in the net.

Drexler leads 2004 class into Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Clyde Drexler, who earned the nickname "Clyde the Glide" for

his swooping moves, was inducted Friday into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Drexler was enshrined along with coach Bill Sharman, already in the Hall of Fame as a player; the late Maurice Stokes, the 1956 NBA rookie of the year; Lynette Woodard, an Olympic gold medalist and the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters; Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the Phoenix Suns; and Drazen Dalipagic, an international star.

In his 15-year NBA career, Drexler led the Portland Trail Blazers to the NBA Finals in 1990 and '92, and won a championship with Houston in 1995. He's one of three players in league history with 20,000 points, 6,000 rebounds and 6,000 assists. He won an Olympic gold medal with the Dream Team in 1992.

Back spasms end Jones' year

BERLIN — Marion Jones pulled out of Sunday's Golden League meet because of back pain, and organizers said she won't compete again this year.

Also out of the meet is Liu Xiang, the Olympic 110-meter hurdles champion and co-holder of the world record. Organizers said he did not receive permission from his federation.

Armstrong has knee tendinitis

SAN FRANCISCO — Lance Armstrong withdrew from Sunday's street race in San Francisco because of tendinitis in his right knee.

Armstrong had already arrived in San Francisco when his knee began bothering him enough that he knew he needed to rest it.

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Yokosuka wins fifth USFJ-AFL title in row

BY DAVE ORNAUER
Stars and Stripes

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan — The Yokosuka Seahawks have one for the thumb. They have a stingy defense and Roy Roberts to thank for it.

Roberts ran for 158 yards on 16 carries, including a game-sealing 74-yard TD scramble, and Marc Sellers returned a 67-yard interception for a first-quarter score to boost the Seahawks past the Misawa Marauders 22-0 Saturday in the U.S. Forces Japan-American Football League title game.

It was Yokosuka's fifth straight title since the USFJ-AFL organized into its current form for the 2000 season.

"Smashmouth football at its finest. It was a slugfest, as I thought it would be. Defense was the story," Seahawks coach Isaac Lee said of his defense, which kept league-leading rusher James Cole to 81 yards on 27 carries, and held the Marauders to 87 yards on 59 plays.

Sellers' interception "broke the camel's back," Lee said.

With the Marauders driving in the first quarter, Sellers stepped in front of Andre Rich's pass at the Seahawks' 33-yard line, with nothing between him and the goal line but dry land.

"We couldn't generate anything consistently on offense," Lee said. "The key play was that interception. It was pivotal. At the time, we had swapped possessions. It was a possible go-ahead drive."

Lee wasn't so much worried about Misawa's passing — three quarterbacks were a combined 4-for-17 for 33 yards — as he was keeping Coleman from breaking loose.

"I knew they couldn't throw on us," Lee said. "But I knew that stopping Coleman was going to be hard to do."

Yokosuka held him, and it held Misawa without a first down for almost 35 minutes in the process. Misawa had only three first downs in the game and got no closer than Yokosuka's 25-yard line.

Another move Lee made was switching from starting quarterback Alvin Johnson, who threw four interceptions, three to Misawa free safety Justin Rose, to option quarterback Will Hall to start the second half.

"That made a difference, going with Hall," Lee said.

Hall added a 17-yard TD run in the fourth quarter for insurance. After losing two of their first three games, the Seahawks won their last five.

"A great way to end a great season," Lee said.

For former two-time USFJ-AFL defensive player of the year Mike Favors, it continued a string of championships that began with Yokosuka in the old USFJ league in 1997; he's been part of seven straight title teams since.

"Seven is heaven," said Favors, who had one of two Seahawks interceptions. Derrick Jack added a fumble recovery and Thomas Curry a sack.

It was a bitter ending for a Raiders team that continues a seemingly endless series of frustration. Misawa lost to Yokosuka 16-6 in the 2002 title game, and went out in the first round of the playoffs last year.

After beating the Seahawks 27-6 in their first game and July 17 at Misawa, the Marauders fell 18-12 in four overtimes to Yokosuka on July 31 before falling once more in the championship game.

"It can't work if you can't get the basics established," Misawa coach J.D. Hemphill said. "We didn't pick up the blocks well at all. And they [Seahawks] brought it. They played their hearts out."

Weather causes more problems for Kassic

Stars and Stripes

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa — Play resumed Saturday in the typhoon-interrupted 10th Kadena Kassic Pacificwide Open Softball Tournament. But foul weather and lighting created more problems.

"This is becoming a headache," tournament director Dextor High said Saturday by phone from the Kadena FourDiamonds complex, where the lights failed to work on Fields A2 and A3, forcing additional schedule changes.

The tournament began Sept. 3 and was scheduled to finish Sept. 5, but Typhoon Songda forced a stop in the action Sept. 4 and play didn't resume until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Bad weather threatened to interrupt the schedule yet again;

showers drenched the complex Saturday afternoon but the games started on time. More rain was forecast Sunday.

Army, Air Force brace for All-Armed Forces rematch

As was the case last year, the champions of the All-Armed Forces men's softball tournament came down to the event's last game, between Air Force and Army on Saturday night at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Defending champion Army downed 2002 champion Air Force 11-6 on Friday, leaving both teams at 5-1. Army beat Air Force 27-26 in the gold-medal game of the tournament last August, also at Eglin.

Scott Rose and Carlo Agon of Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, are playing for the All-Air Force team. Tex Sexton, Dextor Avery and Greg Zayas of Korea are on the All-Army team.

NFL scoreboard

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	27

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Thursday's game

New England 27, Indianapolis 24
Sunday's games
Tennessee 17, Miami 7
Detroit at Chicago
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Oakland at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Washington
Arizona at St. Louis
Seattle at New Orleans
Buffalo at Baltimore
Baltimore at Cleveland
Dallas at Minnesota
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Denver

Monday's game
Green Bay at Carolina
Sunday, Sept. 19
Houston at Atlanta
St. Louis at Seattle
San Diego at Washington
N.Y. Giants at Denver
Indianapolis at Tennessee
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Carolina at Kansas City
San Diego at New Orleans
Seattle at Tampa Bay
Washington at Dallas
N.Y. Jets at San Diego
Philadelphia at Oakland
New England at Arizona
Atlanta at Cincinnati

Monday, Sept. 20
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

NFL calendar

Sept. 9-13 — Opening weekend of 2004 season.

Oct. 19 — Trading deadline.

2005

Jan. 2 — Regular season ends.

Jan. 9-10 — Wild-card playoffs.

Jan. 15-16 — Divisional playoffs.

Jan. 23 — Conference Championships.

Feb. 6 — Super Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.

Feb. 13 — Pro Bowl, Honolulu.

Feb. 23-March 1 — Scouting combine, Indianapolis.

April 23-24 — NFL Draft, New York.



Tennessee running back Chris Brown rushed for 100 yards Saturday in the Titans' 17-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Miami.

3 interceptions help Titans beat Dolphins

BY STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — When the Tennessee Titans were forced to start the season 24 hours early because of Hurricane Ivan, their defense was ready.

Unfazed by the scrambled schedule, Tennessee made three interceptions Saturday, including one in their own end zone and another returned 37 yards for a touchdown by Lamont Thompson, and beat the Miami Dolphins 17-7.

Jay Fiedler and A.J. Feeley struggled to move the Dolphins.

Fiedler threw two interceptions, drew boots and was replaced at halftime with Miami trailing 7-0. Feeley, under pressure from a blitzing Keith Bulluck, threw the interception to Thompson for Tennessee's second touchdown.

Chris Brown, making his first start as Eddie George's replacement, set up a touchdown with a 52-yard run, the Titans' longest since 1998. Brown gained 100 yards in 16 carries but sat out the second half with an ankle injury.

Tennessee outruled the Dolphins 182 yards to 65. Miami averted a shutout when Feeley threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Randy McMichael with 3:22 left.

The kickoff was moved up one day to avoid bad weather associated with the approaching storm. The Dolphins announced 69,987 tickets sold, but the actual crowd was about half that — and by the fourth quarter many fans had departed.

It wasn't the start sought by the Dolphins, who hoped to bounce back from a tumultuous summer that included the loss of three top players — Ricky Williams to retirement, David Boston to injury and Aderius Ogunleye in a trade following a contract dispute.

With Williams gone, new offensive coordinator Chris Forcier tried to open up the offense. The Dolphins lined up with an empty backfield on the first two plays and threw on the first three.

It didn't work. The Dolphins totaled six plays in first quarter, and the game was 18 minutes old before they made a first down.

Chop scores four, Guam evens record

Stars and Stripes

Senior Joey Chop scored four touchdowns Saturday as Guam High came back from a season-opening shutout loss with a 56-0 victory over Guam International Christian Academy at Eagle Field.

"Our team has improved immensely," Guam coach Tom Hildreth said Saturday, a week after the Panthers won 34-0 at Father Duesset Memorial. The Panthers adjusted by changing personnel and stressing quickness and aggressiveness on the lines and corners.

"It really made a difference," Hildreth said. "Each week, these guys seem to get better."

In addition to his two interception-return touchdowns, Chop

also ran 18 and 55 yards for scores. David Gogue returned a punt 10 yards for a score. Doug Blossom tossed a 25-yard TD pass to Justin Hughes and Tim Lawson scored from 1 yard out.

The Panthers amassed 248 rushing yards and 116 passing yards, after behind held to 21 yards the rest of the game. They face the George Washington Geckos on Saturday at Geckos Field in Mangilao; kickoff is 10 a.m.

Eagles soar, even record during historic ASU visit

Senior back Jeff Fotakis ran 23 times for 163 yards and a touchdown, and Terry Ashton scored a

touchdown each on offense and defense as Robert D. Edgren improved to 1-1 at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

American School In Japan's season-opening loss came in the Mustangs' first-ever game outside the Kanto Plain. They traveled to Misawa by train Saturday morning and spent the weekend.

"It was great having them," Eagles coach Jim Burgess said. "We had a great experience down there last year. It's a quality school, great people, great coaches. I hope this isn't the last time they come up here."

"This is great," ASU coach John Hohenbaur said. "They picked us up, took us around the base, put on a barbecue for us. This is definitely something we'd like to do again."

Southern Miss stuns Nebraska

Golden Eagles win 21-17 in Lincoln

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Very few teams have visited the Memorial Stadium leave a winner, just been in the last 16 years to be exact.

Despite the numbers, Southern Mississippi coach Jeff Bower liked his team's chances.

College roundup

"Our kids believed they were going to win," Bower said. "We came up here in '99, and turnovers killed us. It was the other way around today."

Southern Miss converted four of the Cornhuskers' five turnovers into points, beating Nebraska 21-17 Saturday to become the first nonconference opponent to win in Lincoln since 1991.

The Huskers, 102-7 at Memorial Stadium since 1988, lost at home to an unranked opponent for the first time since a 20-16 defeat to Texas in 1998. Washington was the last nonconference foe to beat Nebraska at home.

"We showed if we make errors, we can get beat by lower opponents," Nebraska defensive tackle Le Kevin Smith said.

Dustin Almond threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Young with 7:47 left and Southern Mississippi, which saw a 9-3 halftime lead evaporate in the third quarter, made a defensive stand in the final minute to preserve the win.

The Eagles had come into Lincoln five years ago and led much of the game before losing 20-13.

Saturday's victory was not secure until Southern Miss linebacker Dillon Cleckler chased quarter-

back Joe Dailey out of bounds short of the first-down marker on fourth-and-long with 37 seconds left.

"We want the game to be on us," linebacker Antoine Cash said of the Eagles' defense. "That's what we've been waiting for all week. We want the game to be on us in the fourth quarter."

Southern Miss won despite being outgained 476-239.

Coach Bill Callahan won his first game with the Cornhuskers 56-17 over Division I-AA Western Illinois last week. The new-look Huskers and their West Coast offense had a much tougher time against more suitable competition.

This is a game that was there for the taking, and we gave it away," Callahan said. "There's nobody to look at but ourselves."

Almond was 12-for-28 for 142 yards, with one interception and one touchdown. Anthony Harris led the Eagles with 72 yards on 19 carries.

Dailey was 22-for-42 for 202 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted three times after being picked off four times by Western Illinois last week. His 42 attempts tied the school record.

Virginia Tech 63, Western Michigan 0: Bryan Randall threw for 253 yards and two TDs and Virginia Tech snapped a four-game losing streak with a home victory over Western Michigan.

Eddie Royal had an 11-yard touchdown run and caught a 35-yard pass for another score for the Hokies (1-1).

The Broncos (1-1) have been shut out in three losses to Tech



THE ROANOKE TIMES/AP

Virginia Tech's Jimmy Williams (2) and Vincent Fuller (8) trap Western Michigan running back Daniel Marks during the second quarter Saturday in Blacksburg, Va. The Hokies routed Western Michigan 63-0.

and are 0-6 all-time against teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Michigan 24, Cent. Michigan 7: Quarterbacks Stephen Reeves and Drew Stanton both made just enough plays to help the Spartans beat Central Michigan in East Lansing, Mich.

Reeves started and was 9-for-19 for 183 yards with a touchdown in his college debut. Stanton was just 1-for-3 for 9 yards, but he ran for 38 yards on fourth-and-1 late in the game for the Spartans (1-1).

Jerry Seymour ran for 164 yards, including a 90-yard TD, for the Chippewas (0-2).

Connecticut 22, Duke 20: Connecticut scored 16 points in the fourth quarter and Duke kicker Matt Brooks missed a 36-yard field-goal attempt with 6 seconds left as the Huskies won on their home turf.

UConn kicker Matt Nuzie, who missed a 26-yard try and an extra

point attempt earlier in the game, made a 21-yard pass with 3:40 left to give the Huskies (2-0) the lead for good.

Chris Dapollito got his first start of the season for Duke (0-2), and threw for a career-high 129 yards and a touchdown.

Arizona St. 30, Northwestern 21: Andrew Walter threw for 292 yards and three touchdowns and Arizona State held Northwestern's tandem of quarterback Brett Banez and receiver Jonathan Fields in check Saturday en route to a road victory.

Walter connected with speedy wide receiver Derek Hagan for two long scoring plays that gave the Sun Devils (2-0) the lead for good in the first half, then hit Terry Richardson for a third-quarter touchdown that gave them a commanding 17-point advantage.

Jesse Ainsworth kicked two of his three field goals in the final period as Arizona State held off a Northwestern (0-2) rally.

Bruins put end to six-game losing skid

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Drew Olson threw three touchdown passes and Maurice Drew rushed for 142 yards Saturday to help UCLA snap a six-game losing streak with a 35-17 victory over Illinois.

Olson completed scoring passes of 41 and 14 yards to Craig Bragg in the first half and threw a 15-yard score to Marcelus Lewis in the fourth quarter as the Bruins snapped a string of losses dating back to last Nov. 1.

Manuel White added 97 yards rushing for the Bruins (1-1), who had 481 yards of total offense, their second straight game with more than 400 yards. Olson finished 14-for-21 for 208 yards.

Illinois (1-1) played the second half without senior quarterback Jon Joubert, who injured his ribs late in the first half. Backup Brad Bower, a redshirt freshman, was 11-for-15 for 102 yards and ran for another 97 yards, leading Illinois to a 10-second-half points.

But three turnovers hurt Illinois. The Bruins converted a fumble and an interception into touchdowns.

UCLA scored on its first two possessions of the game. After taking over on downs after Illinois failed on fourth-and-1 at the UCLA 4, the Bruins managed 96 yards, ending with Olson's 41-yard touchdown throw to Bragg.

After forcing the Illini to punt, the Bruins went to the run and Drew completed a five-play, 65-yard drive with a 47-yard touchdown run.

The Bruins came out in the second half with a 10-play, 80-yard drive to take a 28-7 lead with 10:20 to play in the third quarter.

Beutjer was 12-for-22 for 146 yards before he was hurt.

Ross takes command, but Army's fortunes don't change

The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Having Bobby Ross on the sideline didn't make a difference for Army.

The Black Knights lost their 16th straight game in their new coach's debut Saturday, getting routed by Stefan LeFors and Louisville 52-21.

"Obviously I wasn't pleased with the result, there's no question about that," said Ross who's won a national title and coached in a Super Bowl. "Our season isn't one game ... We'll build on what we've got and get better."

LeFors completed 19 of 24 passes for 270 yards for the Cardinals (2-0).

"It was happy with the way we came out and got the game started," Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said. "We wanted to make a point of coming in and throwing the football and moving it around. Getting different guys involved."

Michael Bush ran for two touchdowns and Broderick Clark caught six passes for 122 yards as Louisville gained 574 yards, giving Ross a rude welcome back to coaching.

The 67-year-old Ross led Georgia Tech to a national championship in 1990, the San Diego Chargers to a Super Bowl in 1995 and last coached the Detroit Lions in 2000. He was lured out of retirement last year to take the helm at Army (0-1), coming off the first 0-13 season in major college football.

The Black Knights haven't won since 2002.

A missed coverage assignment on the second play of the game left Clark wide open on the sideline and LeFors hit him for a 61-yard gain to the Army 7.

Lionel Gates' 2-yard TD run three plays later capped the 75-yard drive.



On the first play of the second quarter, Louisville's Kerry Rhodes blocked Tom Dwyer's punt, giving the Cardinals the ball at the Army 13. Rhodes was kicked in the head while making the play and suffered a concussion. He didn't return to the game.

Art Carmody followed with a 28-yard field goal.

Carlton Jones had 13 rushes for 93 yards and a touchdown for the Black Knights. Quarterback Reggie Nevels went hit 9-for-19 for 126 yards, including a 60-yard TD pass to Bruce Brown.

Brown led Army receivers with 90 yards on four catches.

Navy 28, Northeastern 24:

Quarterback Aaron Polanco scored three touchdowns and rushed for 143 yards to lead Navy at home.

Polanco carried the ball 29 times and scored on runs of 2 yards, 2 yards and 1 yard. He now has scored five touchdowns in two games this season. It also marked the second game in a row he rushed for more than 100 yards in a game.

Navy (2-0), which trailed 17-14 at the half, won its first two games of the season for the first time since 1996, when it won the Aloha Bowl.

The Midshipmen gained most of their yardage on the ground, rushing for 300 yards on 58 carries and adding 36 yards through the air.

Kyle Eckels added 55 yards on 18 carries for Navy.

Air Force 42, E. Washington 20: Freshman Shaun Carney

threw for two touchdowns and rushed for another, and Air Force found the end zone on its first three possessions against visiting Eastern Washington.

The Falcons (1-1) led 21-0 by the end of the first quarter after scoring runs by Carney, Darnell Stephens and Edward Moss.

The game completed 10 of 16 passes for 139 yards and had 62 yards rushing. His 3-yard touchdown run capped a six-play, 70-yard drive and gave the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

Dan Shaffer had a 34-yard touchdown run for the Falcons and finished with 131 yards on the ground. Stephens finished with 62 total yards and two touchdowns.

Erik Meyer was 21-for-34 for 293 yards for the Division I-AA Eagles (0-2), with three touchdowns and one interception. Eric Kimble caught nine passes for 110 yards and two touchdowns.

SPORTS

Better late than never

Miami rallies, defeats FSU in overtime in game delayed 4 days by Hurricane Frances

BY MARK LONG
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Although Chris Rix's fumble overshadowed Xavier Beitia's blocked field goal, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden will remember them both.

The mistakes cost his team dearly against Miami on Friday night, as the fifth-ranked Hurricanes rallied to beat the No. 4 Seminoles 16-10 in overtime for their sixth straight victory in the series.

"This was beyond frustration," Bowden said. "This is about as disappointing as it gets."

Beitia had a 34-yarder blocked with about four minutes to play.

The kick would have given Florida State a 10-point lead. Instead, it gave Miami life in the hurricane-delayed season opener for both teams.

Brook Berlin drove the Hurricanes 80 yards in five plays, connecting with Synorice Moss on a 30-yard touchdown play to tie it at 10 with 30 seconds to play.

Still, the Seminoles had a chance to pull ahead in overtime. But Rix fumbled on third down, and the Hurricanes ended it from there.

Frank Gore ran 18 yards on Miami's second play in overtime, giving the Hurricanes a victory in

their first game in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We had our chance to put them away and we didn't," Bowden said. "They had a chance to put us away and they did."

The meeting was the third in less than 11 months for the teams.

The game was delayed four days because of Hurricane Frances, which also was blamed for killing Bowden's 15-year-old grandson and former son-in-law. They were killed last Sunday when their car was hit by a utility truck that was helping to restore power outages.

Bowden said the distraction didn't affect his team.

Rix and the kicking game did, though.

The rivalry has been defined by missed field goals, all of them by Florida State. Wide Right I, II and III. Beitia's wide left kick in 2002 and his wide right one at the end of the 2004 Orange Bowl.

The block merely adds a new twist to an old story.

"It's amazing, the kicking game through the years," Bowden said. "They haven't blocked kicks; we've missed them. Tonight, they blocked it. I believe we would have won the game if they didn't block it."

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Unfazed by early start to season,
Titans defeat Dolphins in opener,
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Miami RB Frank Gore scores the game-winning touchdown against Florida State in overtime Friday in Miami. The Hurricanes rallied from a 10-0 halftime deficit and tied the game with 30 seconds left in regulation.

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**Yokosuka
shuts out Misawa,
wins fifth straight
USFJ-AFL title**

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**Schilling gets
Boston back
on track with his
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